

State pay boost again delayed by court order

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Retroactive raises totaling \$21 million for 72,000 state employees reverted to limbo Friday after a federal judge issued a temporary restraining order blocking payment by the state.

U.S. District Court Judge Carl Rubin gave the state and federal officials 25 days to file written arguments before he decides whether to issue a permanent injunction.

Rubin handed down the temporary order on the request of the U.S. Department of Justice on behalf of the federal Pay Board. The board rejected

the pay hikes for state employees from Jan. 1 to March 15, 1972 after the Ohio Legislature had granted the higher wages.

The federal court action came two days after the Ohio Supreme Court ruled that the federal Pay Board did not have jurisdiction over state actions on an otherwise valid law. Three employees of Ohio State University had filed the suit in the state high court to get the money.

Prior to the Supreme Court action, the Franklin County District Court of Appeals ordered the state to make the back payments on the request of the State Employees Union. The appeals court said state sovereignty prevailed over the federal board's decision.

Joseph J. Sommer, director of the Ohio Department of Personnel, said Friday, "We had planned to issue the checks for the back pay to state employees until we were stopped by the federal court."

The pay increase applies to 48,000 state employees, 16,000 non-academic university employees and 8,000 county welfare employees.

The Ohio General Assembly approved a 10 per cent or 38-cent-an-hour increase for employees late in December 1971. The federal Pay Board subsequently ruled the pay hikes could not take effect until mid-March 1972.

The News In Brief

SAIGON (AP) — Charges of cease-fire violations remained at a low level today, but the Communists said Saigon's troops have intensified so-called land-grabbing operations.

The Saigon command quickly denied that charge and accused the Viet Cong of 59 violations of the cease-fire during the 24 hours ending at dawn today.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Trust Co., National City Bank of Cleveland and Central National Bank of Cleveland raised prime lending rates to 7 3/4 per cent Friday from 7 1/2 per cent.

The moves followed those of the nation's largest banks, Bank of America in California and First National City Bank in New York, which initiated the boosts Friday.

SEOUL (AP) — President Chung Hee Park of South Korea changed direction Saturday and said he would not oppose the separate admission of South and North Korea to the United Nations.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Chessie System, Inc., gave its support Friday to other eastern railroads' request for a 3 per cent freight rate increase effective Aug. 13.

A spokesman for Chessie, the holding company of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., said the firm "recognized the urgent need" of the six eastern carriers which are bankrupt.

The spokesman also noted a 3 per cent increase sought by trucking firms.

GRAFFITI

IF AT FIRST YOU SUCCEED, TRY NOT TO LOOK SHOCKED

Submarine escape attempt nixed, 2 survivors report

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two scientists trapped in a midget research submarine died after deciding against attempting a 351-foot swim to the ocean's surface, say the two men who survived the ordeal.

The two survivors of last weekend's minisub tragedy said Clayton Link and Albert Stover had equipment in the sub's rear chamber that would have allowed a try at a record-breaking free ascent. But they elected to wait on a rescue attempt by Navy divers and were dead of carbon dioxide poisoning when the sub was freed from its 31-hour entrapment.

"They decided they didn't want to lock out," said Archibald "Jock" Menzies, one of the two survivors. "We agreed to wait for the Navy divers."

Menzies, 30, and Robert Meek, 27, the other survivor, spoke with newsmen on Friday after joint funeral services for

Link, 31, and Stover, 51.

Link, the son of millionaire inventor Edwin Link, and Stover, an expert on submarine safety, died about noon Monday, several hours before their trapped minisub was freed from a scuttled World War II destroyer about 20 miles off Key West.

The minisub was finally freed from cables dangling from the sunken ship by a television-guided grappling hook. The four men aboard the Sea Link were investigating sea life around the destroyer, which had been scuttled to form an artificial reef.

Menzies said the rear "lock out" chamber of the tiny sub could have been pressurized to allow the two men to leave the vessel with breathing equipment. But no diver ever has made a free ascent from below 306 feet, and Link and Stover elected not to attempt it, Menzies said.

Astronauts recover from exploration

ABOARD USS TICONDEROGA (AP) — One of Skylab's three crewmen has returned to earth feeling sicker than any previous U.S. astronaut, but doctors say all three should recover fully.

Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin was dizzy and unable to walk without help following the crew's Pacific Ocean splashdown Friday morning after 28 days in space aboard the orbiting laboratory. He could not complete a series of physical exertion tests and vomited at one point, said the mission's flight surgeon, Dr. Royce Hawkins.

Skylab commander Charles Conrad Jr. experienced some dizziness but improved to near normal within two hours, Hawkins reported. The third crewman, Paul J. Weitz, had more trouble than Conrad in adapting to earth gravity but was not as sick as Kerwin.

"We have never seen anything like Kerwin's reaction," said Hawkins. "He is slower by far in recovering than any of the others we have seen."

Most astronauts have had some ill effects from weightless space flight because their circulatory systems become out of shape in zero gravity.

The surgeon said it was too early to tell whether the crew would be able to accept President Nixon's invitation to visit him and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in San Clemente, Calif., on Sunday.

The Ticonderoga, a World War II aircraft carrier, is scheduled to arrive at San Diego, Calif., Sunday morning.

Space agency officials said the men had accomplished essentially all the mission's objectives. They returned with plentiful data from observations of the sun and earth and from medical studies of the effects of weightlessness.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 115 — No. 164

10 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Saturday, June 23, 1973

Brezhnev, Nixon draw up communique

Summit talks near finale

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev have moved their traveling summit talks to the Western White House to complete the wording of a communique ranging from nuclear disarmament to European troop cutbacks.

Brezhnev and Nixon flew together from Washington to California late Friday on the President's jet. After arrival here, Nixon treated his guest to

a short ride in a golf cart, then sipped cocktails with him before a three-hour private dinner.

They were set to resume their face-to-face talks at midmorning, concentrating on putting the finishing touches on a summit-ending communique to be released Monday, when Brezhnev leaves the United States.

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger said the lengthy communique—about 20 singlespaced,

typewritten pages—is "nine-tenths complete."

Kissinger told newsmen that among the subjects to be covered in the document are efforts to spur strategic arms limitation negotiations as well as two issues crucial to America's NATO allies—the upcoming European security conference and mutual balanced force reductions.

Kissinger said French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert would be

coming to the Western White House next Friday to discuss the new transatlantic relationship and that all of the ambassadors from the permanent NATO council in Brussels, currently visiting U.S. military bases, are to see the President next Saturday.

Nixon is planning a major swing through European capitals later in the year.

Official sources said Nixon and Brezhnev were arranging to witness the signing late today of a civilian aviation agreement intended to increase air travel between the United States and the Soviet Union.

At present, scheduled air service links New York and Moscow. Under the agreement, negotiated by lower-level officials in meetings late Friday, Washington and Leningrad also would be linked directly and there would be an increase in the number and frequency of charter flights.

The aviation pact would be the ninth—and probably last—agreement to be signed during the Nixon-Brezhnev summit. The leaders signed three of the agreements, including one Friday intended to reduce the risks of nuclear war.

Merrill Lynch firm charged in fraud case

NEW YORK (AP) — The government has filed fraud charges against the nation's largest brokerage house in connection with research reports recommending purchase of stock in a Texas computer firm that later filed for bankruptcy.

The Securities and Exchange Commission on Friday charged Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith with distributing to its branch offices across the country "a series of optimistic reports and recommendations" on Scientific Control Corp. of Dallas.

The reports were "made without adequate basis and were misleading," the agency charged.

About 4,000 Merrill Lynch customers bought more than 400,000 shares of Scientific Control stock in 1968 and 1969 in transactions totaling \$12 million to \$15 million, the SEC said.

The computer firm filed bankruptcy papers in late 1969 and now is in reorganization.

2 guards are slain at prison

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) — Two guards at the troubled Arizona State Prison were killed Friday night when inmates took over a cellblock, officials said.

Ed Aitkens, community services administrator, said the men apparently were stabbed to death.

John Moran, director of the state Department of Corrections, said it was not immediately determined what caused the disturbance or what led to the deaths of the two officers. He said an investigation was under way.

The disturbance, one of a series in recent months at the facility, came just three weeks before a new warden was to assume his duties at the central Arizona prison. Harold Cardwell, warden at the Ohio State Prison, will take over the Arizona post July 16.

Aitkens announced the deaths about three hours after Prison Lt. Jack Blaine called the prison switchboard and said trouble had started in the cellblock, with two officers taken hostage.

Monetary crisis may be easing

LONDON (AP) — There were signs Friday that the world's monetary crisis may be easing, although the dollar hit a record low in West Germany.

The hopeful signs included a strengthening of the Italian lira, dull trading in gold and relatively moderate trading in the dollar.

The lira, one of Europe's weakest currencies, gained ground when it was announced that \$1 billion in new credits would be provided by France and West Germany. The move was expected to stabilize money markets generally.

Gold, which tends to rise in value during monetary instability, closed down \$1 an ounce in London at \$119.75 and was unchanged in Zurich at \$120.25 an ounce.

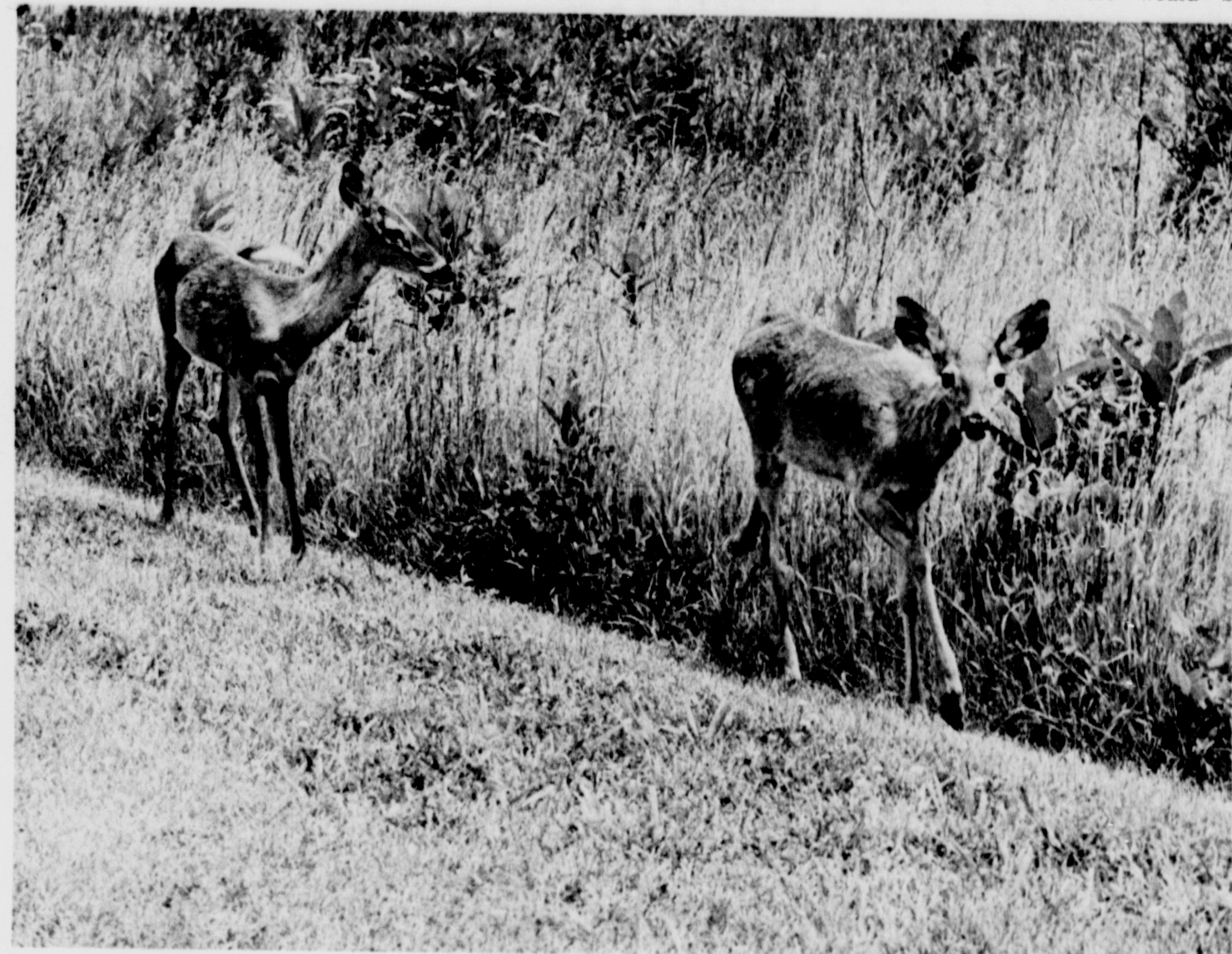
In Frankfurt, the U.S. dollar in orderly trading hit a record low of 2.55 West German marks, down from 2.5670 marks. It now takes 39 U.S. cents to buy one mark, compared with 25 U.S. cents four years ago.

The dollar also declined slightly in other European centers.

Wilmington strike goes into 2nd week

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — The strike of Local 768 of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers against the Beckett-Harcum Co. plant here has entered its second week.

Some 70 workers struck for a new wage contract. Negotiations Friday failed to reach an agreement.



THEY MUST HAVE READ THE SIGNS — And what would seem more inviting to a couple of sleek young deer than the Deer Creek Park area of eastern Fayette County? Record-

Herald staffer Clair Millard snapped this picture Friday in the lush grasslands near the lake. Millard's advice: enjoy these shy visitors from a distance, but don't disturb them.

Extradition of Vesco blocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Latin American nation has blocked the extradition of an American financier facing trial in connection with a presidential campaign contribution and a U.S. Senator may ask to testify before the Senate Watergate committee.

These were two of the latest developments Friday in Watergate-related matters. They involved financier Robert L. Vesco, indicted by a federal grand jury, and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., the 1972 Democratic presidential candidate.

Meanwhile, a former presidential aide said he expressed concern last January to they White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman that John N. Mitchell and John W. Dean III had been involved in political espionage planning sessions.

And the Senate committee prepared for Dean's public and televised testimony Monday morning, following a week of news leaks about what the fired presidential counsel knows about top-level White House involvement in the Watergate coverup.

McGovern expressed indignation in an interview that many Americans believe Watergate-type espionage was typical of politics. He said they were wrong.

"Nothing like that was done in my campaign," he said, adding he may ask to appear before the Senate committee to put his disclaimer on record.

Vesco, charged with fraud and obstructing justice, faces trial in New York City. He is living in Costa Rica, where a court refused to allow his extradition.

The charges stem from an alleged

attempt to influence an investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), by contributing \$200,000 to the Nixon campaign.

The SEC has accused Vesco and 40 others of fraudulently obtaining \$224 million from a mutual fund, Investors Overseas Ltd.

Indicted with Vesco were former Attorney General Mitchell, who also had headed Nixon's re-election campaign, and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, the campaign's chief fund raiser.

Former presidential aide Charles W. Colson said Dean would be lying if he testifies that the President knew about the coverup. "I know the President of the United States was not involved in

the Watergate—break-in or the coverup," Colson said.

He asserted that facts about the break-in were hidden from the President.

Colson said that Haldeman explained away the reported meetings to plan political espionage attended by Dean and Mitchell and he said Haldeman sought to allay his apprehensions over cash payments being made to the Watergate defendants.

Federal prosecutors and Senate investigators suspect that the cash payments, raised by Herbert W. Kalmbach, at the time Nixon's personal lawyer, were intended to buy the defendants' silence about the involvement of others.

Hog production slashed sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stung by soaring feed costs and other expenses, hog producers are sharply cutting production from levels predicted a few months ago, according to Agriculture Department economists.

Mostly pleasant weather prevails

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thunderstorms dampened the Eastern Seaboard and the Pacific Northwest today while most of the nation basked under sunny summer skies and enjoyed mild temperatures.

Other isolated storms were reported over the Great Lakes and in Oklahoma and Kansas. Hail the size of golfballs dropped on Checotah in eastern Oklahoma.

Locally heavy rains fell on parts of North Carolina and Virginia.

Temperatures before dawn today ranged from 47 at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to 92 at Needles, Calif.

Mostly sunny today, highs in the low and mid 80s. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight in the upper 50s and low 60s. Highs Sunday in the 80s.

Weather

They were labeled "the master tinkers of space" by space agency administrator James Fletcher for their success in solving temperature and electrical problems that had threatened to ruin the Skylab 1 mission.

Hawkins said he expected the men to bounce back substantially today after a good night's sleep.

Conrad had reported the crew was in "supershape" as their space capsule floated down to a perfect landing about 830 miles southwest of San Diego.

But after the capsule was hoisted to the carrier deck, the men walked heavily and unsteadily from it to a nearby lab.

Hawkins said Kerwin was aided by inflated pants that prevented the blood from pooling in his legs and raised his blood pressure. Conrad and Weitz wore the pants uninflated.

During a long series of tests, Conrad

was the only one who could perform about as well as he had before the mission. He experienced irregular heartbeats, but Hawkins said it was "nothing to be concerned about."

But when Weitz was riding a bicycle that measures work output, his blood pressure and pulse rate dropped suddenly. He also felt dizzy and nauseated but recovered quickly when the test was halted.

Kerwin first ran into trouble when he was put in a device that has the opposite effect of the inflatable pants. It forces blood to pool in the legs to show how the circulatory system responds to stress.

Hawkins said that, as the device caused progressively more stress, Kerwin's blood pressure dropped and his heartbeat slowed. That test was stopped, and it was decided not to attempt the bicycle test.

Lamb Queen contest slated

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Agriculture
The Fayette County Shepherds Club will be selecting the 1973 Fayette County Lamb Queen at a family-night cookout Saturday evening, June 30, at the Dan Schlichter's residence, Prairie Pike.

The girl selected as Lamb Queen will assist with sheep activities at the 1973 County Fair, and other sheep activities throughout the year.

The Lamb Queen Contest is open to any unmarried Fayette County girl, age 15 to 21, who lives on a farm where sheep are produced or who has a lamb project in 4-H, or whose parents derive part of their income from the production of lambs. Each contestant must submit a written essay on any subject pertaining to lambs. The contestants will be judged on poise, the content of her essay, and her participation in community and school activities.

SOYBEAN ACREAGE in Fayette County exceeded that of corn for grain

in 1972 for the first time in history. According to the 1972 Ohio Agricultural Statistics released recently by the Ohio Crop Reporting Service, soybean acreage totaled 67,400 acres with an average yield of 26.5 bushels. Corn for grain acreage totaled 66,700 with an average yield of 93 bushels.

In comparison, 1971 figures were: soybeans, 61,200 acres yielding an average yield of 26.5 bushels. Corn for average of 34.0 bushels per acre; corn, 69,700 acres yielding 99 bushels per acre.

I RECEIVED rules and regulations recently for the Ohio Five Acre Soybean Production Efficiency Contest. A note from Gordon Ryder, OSU Extension agronomist in charge of the contest, indicates that farmers have until July 15 to sign up for the contest. To date, six Fayette County farmers have picked up entry forms along with a couple of William Diley's Vo-Ag students. If all of these fellows enter the contest we should have good representation from Fayette County

this year.

I have additional entry forms for the soybean contest at the Extension Office for those who are interested.

PUREBRED SWINE breeders from throughout the state will have a chance to participate in a Swine Breeding School June 27 and 28 at the Ohio State University. Several Fayette County purebred swine breeders have received invitations to participate. Dr. Gene Isler, Extension specialist, animal science, is in charge of the school.

Today is the deadline for sending in your reservation.

The program looks excellent and should be of benefit to all those in the purebred swine business. The program will be geared toward practical application and use of genetics in the individual's breeding program.

If you're a purebred swine breeder interested in attending but didn't receive an invitation for the school, give me a call at the Extension Office for more details.

Texas ranked sixth in U.S. broiler production last year, according to Bill Cawley, poultry specialist for the Texas A&M University Extension Service. Cawley says that about 200 million chickens were produced in Texas in 1972.

Cawley says that official state statistics on eggs set for hatching show a sharp decline since the price freeze. The latest figures, for the week of June 16, were down 14 per cent from last year and 10 per cent from the previous week.

The President has ordered a price freeze which will help keep the farmers' feed costs from rising further; however, it will also limit price increases for milk. In the short run, dairy farmers may respond by feeding less feed, selling some animals, or selling out altogether. Each of these actions leads to a reduction in the supply of milk. The only way to stimulate increased production of a product is to make it profitable for the producers to produce the product.

One cannot expect farmers to produce more livestock or livestock products until it becomes profitable to do so.

following alternatives:

For Summer Forage—

A. Applying nitrogen on grass will increase grass pasture during summer and fall months. Apply 75 to 100 pounds per acre to the tall grasses (orchardgrass, tall fescue, timothy) and 40 to 60 pounds per acre to Kentucky bluegrass. Also, crude protein of grass is usually increased one percentage unit for each 50 pounds of nitrogen applied.

B. Sow summer annuals.

Sudangrass is well adapted to grazing because of its leafiness and fineness of stem. Sorghum-sudangrass crosses are typically better adapted to harvest as green-chop or silage crops. Three or more harvests are required to harvest the maximum amount of high quality forage.

C. Sow rye or ryegrass to extend grazing season into the late fall and early spring.

For Winter Forage—

A. Corn for silage may be planted until the end of June. A short-season hybrid will be more satisfactory at this late date as half the dry matter of whole plant corn silage is contained within the ear and kernels. No other crop offers as much potential at this date for winter feed as corn for silage.

B. Sorghum-sudangrass crosses may be harvested for silage, but they offer less potential than corn at this time for feed production per acre.

Carcass show planned

The fourth annual Greene County Beef carcass evaluation program will be conducted at 7:30 to 9 p.m. July 17 in the Springfield Producers sale ring.

Clean out all grain bins and storage areas in preparation for newly harvested grain. Then apply a residual bin spray such as premium grade malathion or methoxychlor.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, June 23, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

Manganese deficiency limits soybean yields

COLUMBUS — Manganese can be a limiting factor in soybean yields, especially in the lakebed soils of western Ohio, according to Hunter Follett, Extension agronomist, Ohio State University.

Indications of this deficiency are stunted plants with whitish-colored leaves that have green midribs and veins. Manganese deficiency symptoms, the agronomist explains, will vary from season to season and are influenced by soil moisture and soil temperature.

Manganese problems can be corrected by adding manganese to the fertilizer or by spraying the plants with manganese sulfate when the deficiency appears.

Follett suggests incorporating the manganese into the phosphate granule and applying this fertilizer an inch and a half to the side of the seed and an inch and a half below the seed in the row. An example of a special bean starter fertilizer is 3-23-23 with four per cent manganese. When applied at a rate of 150 to 200 pounds per acre, this will provide six to eight pounds per acre of elemental manganese. Manganese sulfate or oxide may also be mixed with the starter fertilizer and applied as a row fertilizer.

Another method being tried is using liquid starter fertilizer with manganese. For example, manganese chelate is mixed with a liquid starter fertilizer such as 4-10-10. The manganese chelate is then put on a rate

of about four quarts per acre of the five per cent manganese chelate with the 4-10-10 starter. In the field tests, OSU agronomists are also testing dry fertilizer materials along with various spray treatments.

Still another method is to use a foliar application of manganese sulfate to the leaves of the plant when the deficiency symptoms appear. An application rate of seven to 15 pounds of manganese sulfate in 10 to 20 gallons of water per acre is recommended for the foliar application. Follett notes that if weather delays this application, the beans can suffer. It also may take two foliar applications to correct the deficiency symptoms.

According to Follett, experiments have shown that broadcast applications of manganese fertilizers are much less effective than row or foliar applications.

Soil tests are one way to learn about manganese deficiencies. If the soil test shows an available manganese level below 20 pounds per acre, it is advisable to fertilize soybeans with manganese.

Analysis of the plant tissue for total manganese content is a reliable means of establishing the manganese status of the crop, claims Follett. However, it may be too late to correct the situation for the current year.

Arrangements for both soil tests and plant analysis can be made through the local county Cooperative Extension Service offices.

Farm production

Production of winter wheat in Ohio is expected to total 23.2 million bushels, based on conditions as of June 1. This is about half the crop that was produced in 1972 and the lowest production in the state since 1928 when only 10.0 million bushels were produced.

Decreased acres of winter wheat to be harvested account for a large part of this year's drop in production. Yield per acre, estimated at 37.0 bushels, is 8.0 bushels below the record high 1972 yield. As of June 4, fifth per cent of the wheat crop was headed compared with 65 per cent normally headed by that date.

The June 1 pasture condition of 94 per cent compares with 92 per cent a year earlier and equals the high for the month. Pastures in many areas were still too soft for normal grazing due to the surplus soil moisture.

Weather conditions during April and May caused much delay in fieldwork and from March 31 to June 1, a total of 20 days were suitable for work in fields compared with 29 days during the same period in 1972 and 48 days in 1971. The best week for fieldwork so far this spring was from May 12-18 when farmers averaged about five days in the fields.

Planting of corn and soybeans continued much behind last year and average. The best progress was made during the period of May 14-21, twenty per cent of the corn and 15 per cent of the soybeans were planted. Usual progress for that period is about 10 per cent of the corn and 15 per cent of the soybean acreage planted.

Ohio milk production in May totaled 421 million pounds, three per cent below May 1972 production. The estimated production per cow of 985 pounds represents a five-pound

Horticulture tips offered to 4-H members

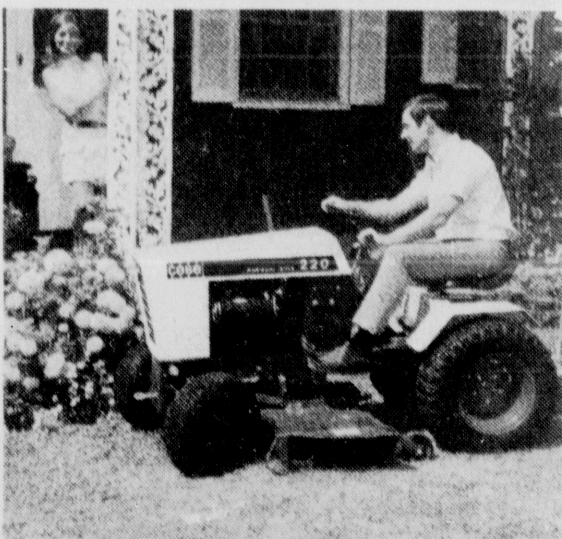
"Cultivation destroys weed growth," is the reminder to 4-H'ers with a vegetable garden as part of the horticulture project.

The recommendation is "to cultivate shallow and leave a level layer of loose soil on the surface." This dry mulch will retard moisture loss.

Cultivate the garden after each rain or irrigation. Wait until the ground is no longer sticky. During the early part of the season it is best to cultivate at least once a week. An hour of cultivating at the right time saves hours of work later.

Early morning is the ideal time to weed and cultivate. During the day the sun will kill the uprooted weeds.

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Firms offer scholarships

Several Ohio 4-H'ers rate potential shares in nearly \$175,000 worth of scholarships this year. According to recent word from the National 4-H Service Committee in Chicago, nationally, some 250 4-H members have been assured of \$172,400 in scholarships in 1973. These go to boys and girls who win national awards sponsored by 60 private sector donors interested in America's youth.

Last year four 4-H'ers won such awards: Tom Benecke, Napoleon, \$1000 National 4-H Safety Award from General Motors; Bruce McPherson, Kenton, \$800 4-H Entomology Award from Ortho Division of Chevron Chemical Co.; Barbara Ann Cripe, Springfield, \$700 from Tupperware, and Lowell Miller, Lancaster, \$700 from American Oil Foundation.

This year's awards winners will be announced in connection with the annual National 4-H Congress in Chicago this fall.

Other recognition in the 4-H program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service include some 1,250 expense-paid trips to National 4-H Congress, Nov. 25-29, and thousands of medals and other awards. It is expected that additional scholarships and award opportunities will be announced by the Committee during the remainder of the year.

Newest of the donors to 4-H is Kentucky Fried Chicken, which sponsors awards in the national 4-H poultry program for the first time in 1973. Other friends of 4-H, which include corporations, foundations and individuals, have supported 4-H for one to more than 50 years through recognition awards, technical assistance and educational aids.

Agrico man appointed to executive position

TULSA, OKLA. — R. T. McFerson has been elected president and chief operating officer of Agricultural Chemicals Limited (A. C. L.) according to an announcement by R.R. Johnson, group vice president of domestic marketing for Agrico Chemical Co. Agricultural Chemicals Limited, located in Toronto, Canada, is a wholly owned subsidiary of Agrico. Agrico, a division of The Williams Companies, is one of the largest independent producers and marketers of chemical fertilizers in the United States.

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Success with no-tillage depends on control

Fewer trips over the field, sharply reduced soil and water losses, and, in many cases, greater yields — these are major reasons why Ohio farmers are switching to no-tillage corn production. Well over 100,000 acres of no-tillage corn will be planted in the Buckeye State in 1973. The System is especially appealing this year because adverse weather has delayed conventional tillage operations.

This system, pioneered by scientists at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, requires a high degree of management for success.

Dr. G.B. Triplett, Jr., OARDC research agronomist, said that success with no-tillage crop production hinged on satisfactory performance of the herbicide system used to control weeds.

Triplett pointed out that the extra management required shouldn't turn producers away from no-tillage. Quite to the contrary, the Ohio agronomist said that no-tillage should be used on considerably more farms throughout the state. He cited a survey completed by Ohio scientists last summer which indicates that no-tillage should be the primary production system for more than six million acres of the state's

crop and pasture lands because of soil type and topography.

Selection of the herbicides to be used must be based on the type of weed problems expected. According to Triplett, fewer than half of the herbicides labeled for conventional tillage are useful for no-tillage. Performance of the chemical weed killers is often quite different when they are applied to untilled fields.

Combinations of herbicides are often necessary for broad spectrum, season-long weed control. Different weed problems and different crops require different herbicide combinations for satisfactory no-tillage production.

Knowing the weed problems is important in the selection of herbicides. Killing sod requires a different approach than killing seedling weeds in a field that was tilled the previous year. Some herbicides will control all but a few species of weeds that are present. After a season or two, weeds that escape control become the major problem and the herbicide system must be changed.

How do you decide which herbicides to use? Triplett recommends getting a copy of the current Agronomy Guide from the Cooperative Extension

Service. You can also get a copy by writing to the Extension Office of Information and Educational Aids, Ohio State University, 2120 Fyffe Rd., Columbus, 43210. Commercial firms or neighbors who have had experience with no-tillage weed control in your area are also good sources of information.

Once the proper herbicides are selected they must be applied in the correct amount. Usually this should be the full recommended rate for residual materials.

Even the best choice of herbicides may not perform satisfactorily if improperly applied. Furthermore, application techniques that have been adequate for conventional systems may not be satisfactory for no-tillage.

Triplett said that application must be uniform, contact herbicides must thoroughly wet down the growing vegetation, and proper timing is essential.

For uniform application, satisfactory agitation in the spray tank must be maintained. Improper agitation may result in good weed control in part of the field and poor control in other areas. Crop injury could also result. Spray nozzles vary widely in

uniformity of application. Triplett says fan or hollow cone nozzles spaced relatively close together give more uniform coverage than floodjet nozzles spaced several feet apart.

The floodjet nozzles also fail to break spray into fine droplets to thoroughly wet vegetation with contact herbicides. Good wetting is needed for a good kill.

Adequate amounts of carrier should be used. Triplett says that 20 gallons of carrier per acre is probably a minimum rate for ground equipment spraying small vegetation and 30 gallons per acre if larger vegetation is present. Whether the carrier is water or a fertilizer solution, contact herbicides require that a recommended wetting agent be included in the mixture.

Triplett said that if paraquat is the contact herbicide chosen, it should not be mixed with complete fertilizer solutions since clay in suspension will inactivate the chemical. However, paraquat may be used with nitrogen solutions as carriers.

Timing must be considered in spray applications. Triplett points out that small vegetation is easier to kill than larger plants so that less contact activity is necessary in earlier applications. But residual herbicides must function over a longer period of time, and thus higher rates are needed for season-long control.

Many combinations may be applied before planting and up to the time of crop emergence. Most contact herbicides will injure the crop if applied postemergence. Timing of spraying in relation of planting can also influence weed control.

Ideally, a single herbicide application should control all vegetation for the entire season. When this is not achieved, control measures will need to be tailored to individual weed problems.

Broadleaf perennial species such as alfalfa and dandelion often survive applications of paraquat and atrazine applied to meadow for no-tillage corn production. These weeds can be removed with 2, 4-D after regrowth starts, even if the corn is up.

Some broadleaf species are not controlled because of time of herbicide application relative to stage of growth. Jerusalem artichoke is an example of a weed that falls into this category. Application after emergence of weeds and the crop may be more effective against this weed than early sprays.

Hemp dogbane, milkweed, Virginia creeper, and briars are difficult to control with currently available herbicides and usually are not at the best growth stage for control with early herbicide applications. Spot treatment with herbicides that will injure the crop may be required for control of these species.

Many meadow grasses such as bluegrass, timothy, orchardgrass, tall fescue, quackgrass and smooth brome grass are readily controlled with the correct combination of herbicides. If control of meadow grasses where corn is planted is not satisfactory from early herbicide applications, many of these can be controlled by post-emergence spraying. Bermudagrass and johnsongrass are not killed by currently available herbicides and Triplett says that no-tillage should not be attempted where these species are present.

Triplett considers fall panicum the most serious annual grass in continuous no-tillage corn. It is only a minor problem in no-tillage corn planted in killed sod. The weed can be controlled with herbicide systems containing simazine or other recommended herbicides, but cannot be satisfactorily controlled with atrazine.

There are other factors that may influence herbicide effectiveness. Soils with high organic matter content need higher rates of residual herbicides for season-long weed control. Manure applied at such high rates that it forms a mulch on the soil can also reduce herbicide effectiveness.

When all else fails, Triplett said that it's still possible to control most weeds with directed sprays. Several herbicides may be used when the crop is taller than the weeds. Drop nozzles on the sprayer direct the spray on the weeds. Some of the lower leaves of the crop plant will also be killed but this should not reduce crop yields appreciably and is better than letting the weeds grow. Rolling cultivators are helpful in controlling weeds in crops planted in untilled soil.

It may sound risky and complicated, but the rapid increase of no-tillage crop production acreage is proof that a carefully planned herbicide program can solve some of the problems commonly encountered. Triplett expects the switch to no-tillage to accelerate in the years ahead. And he urges farmers to start out with a thorough knowledge of weed problems and weed control techniques to assure the success of no-tillage crop production.

OPEN HOUSE

The Rev. Albert Briggs, pastor of the Milledgeville United Methodist Church and Director of the Sabina Camp

Youth Activities

GROOVY GROOMERS

The Groovy Groomers 4-H Club came to order at the Fayette Cinema June 12. Pledges were said, minutes were read and questions answered.

Following reports, the meeting was adjourned to a dairy bar for refreshments. For the next meeting, members must read chapter 13-16.

Jim Chakeres, reporter

ROLLING STITCHERS

The Rolling Stitchers met in the Jeffersonville Church of Christ, when Stacey Stockwell called the meeting to order. Teresa Kein called the roll and all answered by her favorite song, Jona St. Clair gave the treasurer's report and we have a balance of \$51.55.

Robin Rayburn gave a demonstration on "Straightening Material." Cindy Sams and Jona St. Clair had refreshments.

Debbie Rayburn, reporter

YATESVILLE PRODUCERS 4-H

The Yatesville Producers held their family night covered dish supper at Bloomingburg Presbyterian church with 50 in attendance. After supper a short business meeting was held with the president Tim Hutchens, presiding.

Discussion centered around our planned trip to Lexington, Ky. We enjoyed a film about horses & horse country. We obtained this through the extension office. We enjoyed an evening of food, fellowship, fun & homemade ice cream. Next meeting will be at Bakers.

Bret Taylor, reporter

WE-DOOD-IT 4-H

The We-Dood-It 4-H Club held its meeting at Landmark. Mary Ann Wilson opened the meeting and Jack DeWitt led the pledges. Susie Pero gave the secretary's report, Carl Hess, the treasurer's report and Kitty Pero gave a safety report on general safety.

Susan Wilson gave a health report on, "A Guide to Healthy Hair." The Scotts and Bradshaws gave demonstrations on sheep. We took a tour of Landmark. The Bradshaws served refreshments.

Jack DeWitt, reporter

WAYNE FASHIONAIRS

The Wayne Fashionairs 4-H meeting was called to order by the President, Cindy Baird. Lisa McCoy led the pledges. Roll was answered if you were going to King's Island. Minutes were read and approved. Janie Kearney moved to adjourn the meeting and Debbie Cremeans seconded. Next meeting will be June 20 at Wayne Hall at 4 p.m.

Refreshments for next meeting will be served by Susan Rich, Cindy Rowland and Tammy Walters.

Sharon Baird, reporter

UNION COUNTRY CLOVERS 4-H

The meeting of the Union County Clovers 4-H Club took place in the home of Carla Cox, and was called to order by LeAnn Mattson, president. Susan Wright led the pledges. Demonstrations were presented by Kim Walker and Susan Wright on how to baste and pinning two pieces of fabric together.

Mrs. Ronald Lange discussed what judging and fair exhibits will be like. Mrs. Carman explained about making a toy at the next meeting to be held June 27, 1:30 p.m. in the home of Nancy Carman.

Refreshments were served by Kim Adams and LeAnn Mattson. Advisers are Mrs. Larry Carman and Mrs. John Bernard.

Holly Evans, reporter

Ground, has announced an open house at the Sabina Camp Ground Saturday, June 23, and Sunday, June 24th.

The public is invited to attend the musical programs Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. There will be games, swimming, and tables available for those who wish to bring a picnic lunch.

A Gospel Sing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, led by the Living Proof, from Mount Vernon Nazarene College, Mount Vernon, Ohio. Sunday afternoon, a special musical program of organ, piano and singing will be held, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Sunday school will be held at each of the three churches on the Milledgeville charge at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Albert Briggs conducting the union worship service at the Spring Grove United Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m.

Wanda Ankrom, vocalist, and Kenny Yahn's Country Knights Band, presented special music at the Spring Grove Church last Sunday morning.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klontz and children, Kurt, Karen and Kevin, were Father's Day evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLean.

Mrs. Rex Creamer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer were Thursday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Howard and their daughter, Dawn, of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Young and sons, Sean and Shane, of Chillicothe, were Monday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and their sons, Tiki and Doug, and Mr. Jack Young.

Johnny Minton and his daughter, Dee Anna, of Sabina, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook and children, Timothy, Chris and Jennifer, of Leesburg, were Father's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minton.

Raymond Geer was a Thursday morning caller of Grant Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson and their children, Chris and Jodi, and Mr. and Mrs. John Grooms and sons, Mark and Shawn, were Father's day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Ankrom were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ankrom and their daughter, Wanda.

Mrs. Albert Briggs will be conducting the 10:30 Worship service at the Butlerville United Methodist Church Sunday morning. The pastor is on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer attended a birthday party for Mrs. Roscoe Sears, of Jeffersonville, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tiki and Doug, and Mr. Grant Morgan were Father's Day supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

Mrs. Olive Brookover, Washington C.H., was a Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minton.

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Progress noted in field work

Sunshine most of the week ending June 15 dried fields and aided growth of earlier planted crops. Considerable progress was made in planting as only northwestern and southern regions averaged less than five days favorable for fieldwork.

Statewide, farmers averaged well over five days in the fields; by far the best week for work this year. Soil moisture supplies were the driest reported so far this season at 59 per cent adequate and 41 per cent surplus.

As of June 18, almost 90 per cent of the intended corn acreage was planted. Normally, planting is virtually complete before now. The possibility exists that the corn now planted represents just about all of the corn for grain that will be planted because of the late season.

Soybean planting is progressing rapidly, as corn planting nears completion; 60 per cent of the soybeans are planted compared to the five year ('68-'72) average of 90 per cent. Tobacco is now 65 per cent transplanted.

Feed additives vital in livestock production

"It is a real paradox that at a time when food costs are in the headlines almost daily, additives used in food and the production of food have become the target of environmental 'purists.' Doing away with various additives in livestock production would mean increased death loss or morbidity in livestock, reduced total production, and increased cost of food derived from livestock!"

This was one of the major thrusts of a

Winter wheat is almost completely headed and is 15 per cent turned, compared to 30 per cent turned on this date for both 1972 and the five year average. Thirty-five per cent of the oats are headed, the same as last year.

Hay-cutting progress remains below normal with 30 per cent and 25 percent of the alfalfa and clo-tim cut, respectively.

Corn, wheat and oats crops are in mostly fair condition, while pastures are reported in good condition.

A cold front moved through the State June 12th, with widespread showers and thunderstorm activity. Cooler, drier air brought weather conditions to a more seasonal normal on the 13th and 14th. A return to southerly winds brought warm, humid and shower conditions back to the State on the 15th. This weather continued through the 17th.

A funnel cloud was reported in west central Ohio and golf-ball-size hail in Ottawa county on the 17th. Flooding was noted in sections of central Ohio on

the 16th and 17th and lake flooding brought upwards of 30.0 inches of water to the area around Toledo.

Temperatures were hot at the beginning of the week with near normal daytime readings and cool night time lows on the 14th and 15th. Warming the end of the week. Toledo reported a high of 92 degrees on the 11th, with Columbus 91 degrees, Dayton and Chesapeake 90 degrees on the same date. Zanesville reported a low of 48 degrees on the 14th and Youngstown a low of 46 degrees on the 15th.

Locally heavy rains and high winds accompanied the thunderstorm on the 12th and again on the 16th and 17th. Sections of central Ohio received close to five inches of rainfall on the 16th and 17th. All reporting stations had measurable rainfall during the period. Columbus totaled 4.18 inches, Zanesville 3.18 inches, with amounts of 0.5 inch to 1.0 inch as a common total elsewhere.

Preston urged that livestock production technology, including the use of certain additives, be based on sound scientific and economic considerations rather than regulated by "legislative impossibilities or by persons who continually raise questions but seldom have any answers.

The Ohio scientist reviewed the 1973 feed additive situation. He said additives used in the production of meat animals can be classified into three categories — nutrients needed to assure animal health and survival; products which reduce disease and parasite infestations in livestock; and physiological supplements.

Preston said nutrients are necessary for deficient rations. Even these are sometimes questioned. "Difficulties related to the approval of selenium additions to livestock rations are an example of the process through which a "modern nutrient" must pass while well-documented livestock losses occur because of deficiency of this nutrient."

Preston defended the use of antibiotics to assure livestock health and survival and make efficient production possible. These have made a real and sustained contribution to production of pork and beef, according to Preston.

The third category of additives — physiological supplements — involve mostly hormonal substances for beef cattle. The recently-banned DES (diethylstilbestrol) was such a substance. Currently, four of this type of additive product are approved for use with beef cattle. All increase the growth rate, apparently through an increased deposition of protein and no change or a decreased deposition of fat.

"Additives constitute an important scientific contribution to the efficient production of livestock. Considerable research is conducted to determine their efficacy and safety prior to their approval for use and subsequent marketing by commercial companies. Feed additives are regulated such that their use is perhaps one of the safest on record," Preston concluded. "To ban them on the basis of fear or scientifically unreasonable legislation would be a big step backward. If this occurs, I see little hope of solving the growing world food crisis, the solution toward which this country has so much to offer."

Timeliness is important in double-crop soybeans

By ALFRED J. BAXTER

Area Extension

Double-cropping soybeans after wheat harvest does work, and might be a real good bet this year, with the price prospects for soybeans this fall. At the Western Branch, we have averaged 25 bushels of soybeans per acre following wheat harvest, over a four year period.

This is something which you may want to do this year, but if you do it, it is important that you do it right. The current copy of the Agronomy Guide has a real good description of how to grow soybeans following wheat, and if you are going to try it, you might want to get out your copy of the Agronomy Guide and study this section very carefully.

Three or four things are extremely important in double-cropping soybeans after wheat. The first of these is timeliness. We realize that we are planting soybeans very late, and every day counts. If possible, combine the wheat at about 22 per cent moisture and dry it, remove the straw, and get the beans planted within a matter of hours. We suggest that you not try to grow double-crop soybeans after July 10th.

THE SECOND important item is the conservation of water. The wheat is beginning to turn, and as the crop ripens, it does not translocate or remove much water from the soil. As a consequence, any rain which falls as the wheat is ripening tends to remain in the soil and is there to germinate and grow soybeans. If the soil is extremely dry when you get ready to seed the

beans, then you had better not plant them. You need water in the soil at the time you are planting, and you need to do everything possible to conserve this water.

If you plow, the land should be worked down immediately and cultipacked, and should be cultipacked again after planting. If you decide to grow the beans no-till, this works even better; and here again, you should leave the stubble and as much mulch as possible on top of the soil to conserve moisture.

A third item of great importance is narrow rows. If you plant the beans with your corn planter, you should double back and split the middles; thereby making 15-inch rows if you have a 30-inch planter; or 20-inch rows if you have a 40-inch planter. If you decide to disc the stubble and plant, the grain drill planting the beans in 7-inch rows followed with a cultipacker, would also work very well.

THE FOURTH major concern is this matter of weed control. If there is very much green material growing in the wheat stubble, you will need to use Paraquat to knock this down, and then we have found that Lasso and Lorox make a real good combination to control weeds and grass throughout the summer. Since you will be splitting the middles with your corn planter, it will not be possible to cultivate, and we have not found that cultivation is necessary with double-crop soybeans.

Finally, the soybean variety is very important in double-crop beans. We want to grow a variety which is as full season as we can find them, Amsoy, Beeson, or some other bean in this variety range would be your best bet. Wayne beans tend to be too late to get mature before frost most years. One other word of caution — do not treat the seed until you are ready to plant, and then treat in the planter box. In this way, if you find don't get them planted, they are still marketable and can be sold.

Again, this appears to be the year to try double-crop soybeans with all the moisture we have had this spring, and with the price prospects for soybeans at harvest time. Check the Agronomy Guide and follow the directions very closely.

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Opinion And Comment

Shultz claims the baby

The muggy climate of evasiveness in government was pierced like a lightning bolt by Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz's appraisal of the Phase 3 wage-price controls.

With candor all the more refreshing because of its rarity, Shultz described this largely voluntary program as "the biggest failure in the history of economics." He went on to say forthrightly, "I'll

claim the baby."

Shultz may have gone a little too far when he called Phase 3 the chief among economic booboos; there is a lot of competition in this area, dating back at least to New Deal times.

Few would argue, however, that Phase 3 did much to curb inflation. Nor is there great cause for optimism about the curbs recently

imposed as a prelude to the promised Phase 4.

It is to this next action that we must look for help at a time when we are told food price rises will average 12 per cent higher this year despite the current freeze.

The hope is that Shultz and his colleagues learned enough from the Phase 3 experience to devise something more effective next time around.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

Connally returns to business world

WASHINGTON — Like the Cheshire cat in "Alice in Wonderland," big John Connally is slowly fading from view. All that is left is not the grin but the Connally grimace, which is part intimidation and part cheerful condescension.

One of the fantasies of this fantastic time is that Connally could become the nominee for President in 1976 on either the Republican or the Democratic ticket. He is a big-money lawyer, tied not only to Texas oil but to international oil in the Middle East where the mix of oil wealth and diplomacy is at the peril point.

A lifelong friend from his native Floresville, Tex., puts it this way:

"He is the most capable man I've ever known. But money will always be the big attraction, outweighing everything else. It's not just money in those big retainers, money in corporate directorships, but those \$60 shirts, the \$150 shoes, the \$500 suits — the status symbols so important to the man from Floresville whose father was the second meat cutter in the Floresville Butcher Shop."

AS WITH everything he has done, Connally will put the best possible face on his fade-out. His private doubts about the disastrous delay in confronting Watergate and the uncertain policy on the economy, as he has expressed them to close associates, do not surface in public.

He had apparently understood when he went to Key Biscayne to talk with the President as the worst of the Watergate was about to explode that their arrangement would be strictly private. He would continue his law practice with the highly lucrative retainers he has garnered in and the directorships in big corporations while privately advising the President on affairs of state, foreign and domestic.

The announcement from the White House that he would be a dollar-a-year man came as a shock. It meant giving up much of his law practice or risk conflict of interest on a monumental scale. How, for example, could he as a presidential consultant advise Nixon on the energy crisis and Middle East oil when he was retained by several of the biggest operators?

ONE OF his ventures was in behalf of Bunker Hunt, son of oil billionaire H. L. Hunt. Connally was retained to try to prevent the Libyan dictator, Muammar Qaddafi, from nationalizing Bunker Hunt's concession.

The Hunt concession had been part of a larger operation shared with British Petroleum, and when Connally came

into the picture BP had already been appropriated. The other day the Hunt concession also fell before the fanatical Libyan, who has some \$3 billion in annual oil revenues.

More important is Connally's connection with Armand Hammer, who recently announced in Moscow a \$10 billion deal for liquefied natural gas to be exported to the United States.

Connally flew with Hammer in Hammer's private plane to Saudi Arabia where the goal was a large concession sought by other American oil companies. He is said to have accompanied Hammer in an audience with King Faisal.

As Secretary of the Treasury in 1971 Connally put through the Smithsonian agreement on international finance, which was a kind of postlude to the shock of the import tax and the non-convertibility of the dollar into gold.

Nixon called it the greatest monetary agreement in the history of the world. It lasted a few months when the dollar began to sink to new lows and, two

devaluations later, it is still on a parlous condition.

WESTERN ENVOYS with whom Connally dealt were appalled at what appeared to be his lack of facts about money and trade on the world scene. He made up for this by his approach, which was half-cajolery and half-blunt bulldozing.

His ability, as his old friend from Texas put it, is indisputable. The trouble has been that his know-how and expertise on world affairs were spread dangerously thin.

President Nixon's admiration for Connally borders on awe. Here is a hearty extrovert radiating confidence in striking contrast to the withdrawn, introverted man in the White House.

Connally shares many of the characteristics of his good friend and one-time ally, the late Lyndon Johnson. He might have followed in the Johnson footsteps toward a political career.

But his in-and-out political assignments have been overshadowed by the drive for money and personal power.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Be careful of details, avoid doubts and a trend toward misunderstandings. You can prevent many errors if you are on your toes, thinking ahead every step of the way.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

You may face moments of uncertainty. As with Aries, stand firmly against wavering and doubting. Concentrate on significant issues only.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Stars promise interesting developments and growth that should stimulate your ambitions — and your ever active mind.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Favorable lunar influences spark inventiveness, imagination, improvement all along the line. Take the proverbial bull by the horn and press on.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

This day calls for teamwork and compromise. Utilize advantages wisely; keep working toward your highest objectives.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Don't permit trifles to be blown out of proportion, distorting your innate perceptiveness and good judgment. Aim to ease tensions in close circles.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A splendid day for innovations and experimentation. Don't hesitate to pioneer in new fields, and with new methods.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Go about your affairs with zeal and confidence since there is little likelihood of difficulty now. Be guided by past experience, however.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Don't let emotions dictate your actions — a tendency now. In all situations, face facts and be realistic.

LAFF - A - DAY



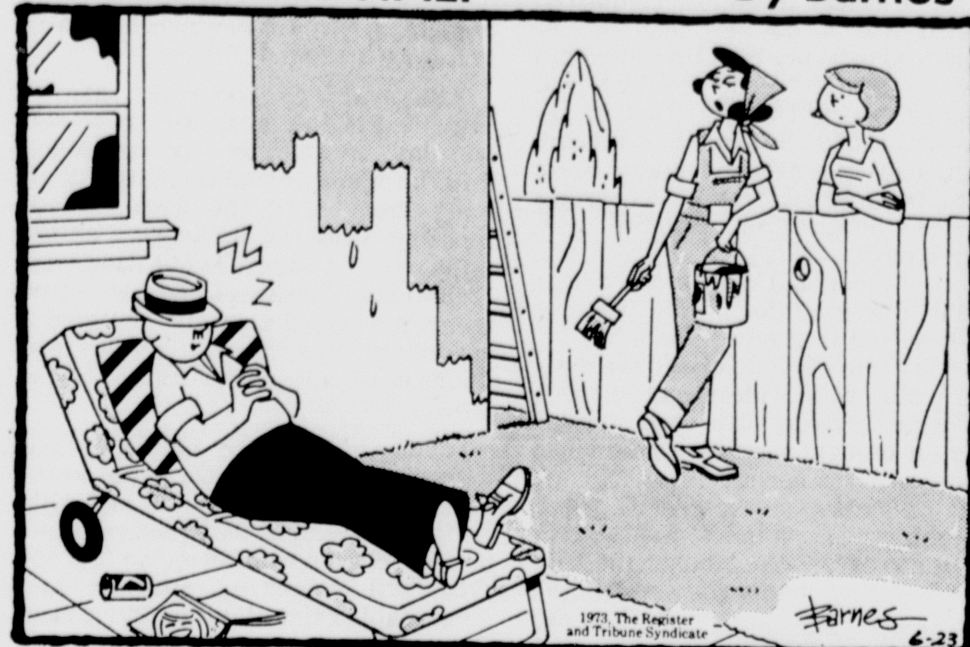
"I don't know when I've enjoyed an afternoon more! Her house was a mess, her furniture was shabby, her beds weren't made, her dishes weren't done..."

Another View



THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"I'm a do-it-yourself wife because I have a let-it-go husband."

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Florida county

5. Likely

8. Infrequent

9. Motive

13. U.S.S.R. lake

14. Immediately (2 wds.)

15. Marsh

16. "— pro nobis"

17. — premium (valuable) (2 wds.)

18. The whole thing's off (2 wds.)

20. "Krazy"

21. Famous political cartoonist

22. Unaspirated consonant

23. Status; rank

25. American snake

26. Brain matter

27. Dress embellishment

28. Honey

29. Intellectual

31. Military address

32. Exasperate

33. Dem.'s opponent

35. Wife or husband

37. Abbess

38. Soaked with moisture

DOWN

1. Cheerless

2. Big name in baseball

3. Varnish-coloring resin (2 wds.)

4. Conger

5. Biblical mountain

6. Rose fragment

7. Buddhist right conduct

10. Indian showman (2 wds.)

11. Gasoline ingredient

12. Less messy

16. Bacteriologist's wire

19. Info

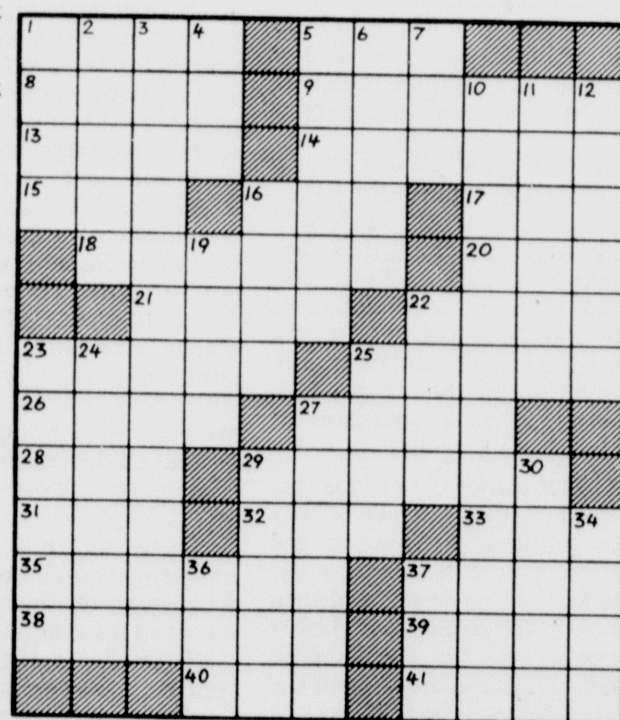
22. Hold out

23. Lily

24. Syrian city



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DZG GJHE SHAKSF H, UF OZHGJKZ?
IJDZK GJF SNGGSK MNGJ DAHGJKZ!
IGZKGVJ D JDAP GH HAK EACZKNKAP-
KP, DAP GJF SHAKSNAKII NI KAPKP.-
MNSSNDU DZGJEZ PEAXKZSKF

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GOD GRANTS LIBERTY ONLY TO THOSE WHO LOVE IT, AND ARE ALWAYS READY TO GUARD AND DEFEND IT. — DANIEL WEBSTER

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

set-up, however. All gains won't come at once.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Some dubious schemes may be suggested. Be alert — and reject promptly. Also, avoid unconventional behavior, extremes in word or deed.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

One of those mixed periods which can bring both the everyday and the unusual. Seek expert advice and opinions to cope with the latter.

YOU BORN TODAY are quite a serious individual, a deep thinker and scholarly in your inclinations. You should strive for an excellent education since, with it, you can achieve the lofty

goals you set for yourself. You are never satisfied with the mediocre, so could never be happy in inferior positions in life. Properly trained, however, you could make a great success in literature, journalism, playwriting, aviation or as a dealer in art objects. You are a true conservative, highly conventional and endowed with a great love of heritage and the traditional; would make an excellent educator, historian or archeologist.

In 1952, the Missouri River cut a new channel in St. Joseph, Mo., placing the City Airport on the Kansas side of the river. It still remains there but is legally owned by Missouri.

Dear Abby:

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Husband's counseling is way out of line

DEAR ABBY: I am jealous of my husband's secretary. It's not her fault, and it's so ironic because I was once in the same situation she's in. I'll explain.

Before I married, a church youth director started enjoying my company. He was trying to help me with some of my problems. Before I knew it, he was getting serious. He was married and had children. I don't think I consciously led him on, but I must have contributed to it or he never would have gotten serious.

I thought things were getting out of hand, so I told him I couldn't see him any more. His wife was extremely jealous, and although words were never exchanged between us, I felt so guilty. I left the church. He kept calling me, but I never saw him again.

Now, four years later, my husband's secretary has problems, and he says he is trying to help her solve them in a Christian way. However, he's not very convincing to me, and now I'm the jealous wife. He pulled strings to get per promoted with him. He even explains HER needs to me, without realizing that I have needs, too. I need to feel that he is all mine.

How can I get over this intense jealousy so I can feel like a wife again?

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: You won't get over your intense jealousy until you are convinced you have nothing about which to be jealous about. That kind of re-assurance can come only from your husband. How do you figure it's not his secretary's fault that you are jealous of her? She has no business crying on your husband's shoulder. And he has no business telling her. Furthermore, why is he telling you about her "needs?"

You were wise to have told the church youth director to get lost before things got out of hand. And it took character to keep him at arms length. His wife sensed something was wrong, just as you do. Tell your husband to knock off the counseling bit. And tell him why.

DEAR ABBY: Without commenting on the legal, moral, or social aspect of the situation, here are the facts:

My son and his girl friend, who are living together, have announced that they are going to have a baby. They are very happy about it. The girl's friends have "showered" her with gifts. As far as I know, the prospective parents have no plans to marry in the immediate future.

My question: How may I announce the birth of my first grandchild-an event I am looking forward to with great anticipation? Is there a way I can show my love and acceptance of this child-just as I love and accept my son, without seeming too inconsiderate of others who may have a strong opposition to such a situation?

NO JUDGE

DEAR NO: Don't make an official announcement. Your obvious love and acceptance of the child will speak for itself. The "others" who oppose such a situation must surely realize that you are not responsible for your son's actions.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think I am off my rocker when you read this, but I need an answer. I am a woman, over 40, self-supporting, and never married, and I live alone. I'm active in my church and have some nice friends, mostly church people. I never really wanted boy friends and am happy with my life, except for some strong moods I get into once in a while. Sometimes I wish someone would turn me over their knee and give me a good spanking. I have tried spanking myself with a wooden spoon but it wasn't very effective. A leather strap would be better.

Don't get me wrong. I'm no nut. I just occasionally feel the need of a good sound spanking on my bare bottom with a leather strap, but if I were to ask someone to do this they would think I am off my rocker. Can you help me? No name, please. This is a small town.

WANTS TO BE SPANKED

DEAR WANTS: I don't think you are "off your rocker." But I do think you should talk to your doctor about your need to be punished. It's not as unusual as you think, and if it's a problem to you, you can be helped by learning more about it.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, June 23, the 174th day of 1973. There are 191 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1683, William Penn signed a treaty of peace and friendship with Indians in the Pennsylvania region. The agreement was faithfully kept by both sides for more than 60 years.

On this date: In 1713, Charleston, S.C., was incorporated.

In 1722, England's Queen Anne ordered French settlers in Nova Scotia to take an oath of allegiance to her government within one year or leave.

In 1836, there was a surplus in the U.S. Treasury, and the money — more than \$28 million — was divided among 26 states.

In 1938, the U.S. Congress created the Civil Aeronautics Authority to regulate air traffic.

In 1967, President Lyndon B. Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin discussed world problems at a meeting on a college campus in Glassboro, N.J.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

Elks members and ladies - "Moonlight Bowl and Buffet" at Bowland at 9:30 p.m.

Willing Workers Class meeting at the Madison Mills United Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Max Schlichter, hosts.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

Harper family reunion at Chaffin School at 1 p.m. (Basket dinner).

Golden Rule Class family picnic scheduled for the Craig Cottage, at Cedarhurst. Swimming begins at 2 p.m., with the picnic supper at 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 25

Royal Chapter 29, Order of Eastern Star will have a stated meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Home, Sycamore St.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

Welcome Wagon craft workshop with Mrs. Larry Moran, 1025 Leesburg Ave., at 1:30 p.m. Phone 335-2551.

Madison Goodwill Grange meets at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

Arts and Crafts Club meets at 1 p.m. at the Edwards Ceramic Shop.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

Town and Garden Country Club meets at the home of Mrs. Eli Craig, Rt. 5, at 8 p.m.

Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Quinn Clarke at 2 p.m.

Esther Circle, Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, meets at 12:30 p.m. for a picnic with Mrs. Harlyn Hoppess. Miss Margaret Smith is program leader.

Mary Ruth Circle, of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Wright for a picnic.

New Agro-Lite subject of presentation

A program, "Exciting New for Light Gardeners", will be presented at Kingwood Center, Mansfield, Ohio, Wednesday, June 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kingwood Meeting Hall. The program, sponsored by the Kingwood Chapter of the Indoor Light Gardening Society of America, will be free and open to the public.

The main topic of the program is the new Agro-Lite, recently developed by Westinghouse. This new light source holds some exciting promises for new and better indoor light gardening. According to tests, it stimulates faster growth and better blooming and is a real breakthrough in growing vegetables under lights.

While the Agro-Lite is not expected to be available to the public until fall, the results of tests now being conducted are already creating much excitement in the possibilities for commercial growing use.

The main guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Richard Cort, photobiologist for the Westinghouse Vapor and Lamp Division and the developer of the New Agro-Lite. His program will include some demonstrations and slides with an extended time for questions and answers.

Mr. Sparks, Advisory Industrial Designer for developing new consumer Westinghouse products, will also be on hand to discuss the decorating aspects of light gardening in the home and will illustrate with slides. He would like ideas from the audience on what should be developed for light gardening.

The regular business meeting of the Indoor Light Gardening Society will not be held because of this unusual opportunity to present two experts to talk on a subject of vital interest to all light gardeners. The entire evening will be devoted to learning about what is new in the wonderful world of indoor light gardening.

Since many of Kingwood's garden displays are in good bloom, come early and enjoy the gardens before the meeting. Kingwood Center is located in the western section of the city of Mansfield, Ohio. It is easily reached from the north and south by Interstate 71, from the east and west by U.S. Route 30, and from the Ohio Turnpike by Ohio Route 13.

Youth Activities

MERRY MAIDENS 4-H

Preliminaries for the 1973 4-H demonstrations were announced when the Merry Maidens met at the home of Betty Woods. They will be held at the Dayton Power & Light Building on June 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Marcie Gooldin gave a demonstration on "How to Sew on a Button". Cynthia Blue showed the members how to put in a hem, using a slip stitch. "The Proper way to Use a Needle Threader" was demonstrated by Jodie Huff.

In an effort to have more par-

McNair Women adjourn for the summer

The June meeting, the last until September, of the Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church, was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Martin O'Cull, with Mrs. Charles Wood, president, conducting the brief business meeting, following devotions.

The group decided to visit rest homes and shut-in church members during their July and August 'vacation' and were given envelopes to fill during the summer, in accordance with instructions written on the outside: 2c for each picture in your home, and similar suggestions.

A letter of thanks was read from Kaywood, Ky., for baby clothes sent, the purpose of the organization of United Presbyterian Women was discussed, the missionary of the day, from Japan, was recognized and members were reminded that the medical offering is due in September.

The Rev. Wilbur Bullock presented the closing service on how to read the Bible and the meeting ended with the Friendship Circle and Benediction.

The hostess served refreshments.

Miss LeMaster completes plans

Miss Sharolene LeMaster has completed plans for her marriage next Saturday to David Alan Wackman, choosing Miss Diana Lynch as her maid of honor.

Miss Jane Ann Wackman, the groom's sister, and Miss Rebecca Samples will be bridesmaids. Miss Alexis Wackman, another sister, will be at the guest book.

Richard Smith will be best man and the bride's brother, Jeffery LeMaster, and William Smith will usher.

The Rev. Ralph Wolford will read the marriage service at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church, where Mrs. Paul Brunner, organist, will provide nuptial music.

Miss LeMaster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest LeMaster, 754 High St., and David's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wackman, 442 Broadway.

Miscellaneous shower honors Miss Hoover

Co-hostesses Miss Daisy Woodrow and Mrs. Sherman Wilson had a miscellaneous shower for Rosalind Hoover, bride-elect of Larry Cottrill. The party was held in the township house at Buena Vista, the room decorated all in roses. Buffet style refreshments, including punch, cake, nuts and mints were served and games were won by Mrs. Robert Bernard, Mrs. John E. Myers Sr. and Miss Vernie Jones.

Invited guest included Mrs. Raymond Hoover and Mrs. Paul Cottrill, mothers of the couple, Miss Kathy Cottrill, Mrs. Herbert Burton, Mrs. Gary Self, Mrs. George Lansing, Mrs. Pam Hoover, Miss Jones, Miss Regina Dowler, Mrs. Mary Lee, Mrs. Harlan Johnson, Mrs. Herman Dowler, Mrs. Floyd Jones and Mrs. Bina Rude, all of Washington C.H.

Mrs. Myers Sr., and children, from Greenfield; Mrs. Bernard and children, and Miss Romona Hoover, of Hillsboro; Mrs. Terry Shipley and Mrs. Roger Walters and son, of Jeffersonville; Mrs. Harold Hurr, of Paul Hurr and Mrs. Jessie Fetty, of New Holland; and Mrs. Russell Ater, of Clarksburg.

Club presents memorial book

The Busy Bee Garden Club, of Jeffersonville, meeting in the home of Mrs. Virginia Shoemaker, completed arrangements to present a book to the Carnegie Public Library, in memory of Mrs. Ray Fisher. They chose "All About Miniature Plants, Indoors and Out", by Bernice Brilmayer.

Mrs. Ruth Sheeley, vice-president, conducted the meeting and read a poem to open. The nominating committee presented a slate of officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Shoemaker, program leader, Mrs. Sheeley and Mrs. Dale Davidson, had interesting and topical information for the group and the meeting closed with the Club Prayer.

The hostess served a desert course to the eight members attending and announced the July meeting will be with Mrs. Ruth Williams.

Participation in the 4-H Safety Speaking Contest next year, Cheryl Blue and Lisa Melvin explained the requirements and gave the talks they had used in the recent contest.

Betty Woods and Marcie Gooldin served refreshments.

Betty Woods, reporter

Garnish a fresh fruit cup with avocado balls. To make these, press the flat side of a ball cutter or a 1/2-teaspoon measuring spoon into peeled avocado; keep turning the cutter or spoon until a ball is formed.

Women's Interests

Saturday, June 23, 1973

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

Mossbarger-Hawley rites in Pisgah Church



MR. AND MRS. WAYNE C. HAWLEY

Pisgah-Mt. Pleasant Federated Church, in Greenfield, was the setting at 6:30 p.m. June 9, for the candlelight wedding of Miss Diane Sue Mossbarger and Wayne Curtis Hawley. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dane R. Mossbarger, Rt. 2, Frankfort, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hawley, Endicott, N. Y.

The Rev. Charles Cooley, minister to college students at King Avenue United Methodist Church, Columbus, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Gail Finch, organist, presented a prelude of classical and wedding selections, and played the processional and recessional.

Creating the altar setting was a white alabaster column arranged with soft peaks of pink and white gladioli and white Marguerite daisies, against a pyramid of two seven-branch candelabra and side candelabra, with greenery, florets and white satin bows. The bridal aisle was marked with four-branch pew candelabra, trimmed with clusters of white stephanotis and showers of white ribbon.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the couple was joined by their parents, to bestow their blessings. Following the giving of rings, the couple used two small tapers to light a large altar candle, signifying the unity of marriage. The bride's mother sang "The Lord's Prayer" and, after pronouncement of the marriage, the new Mr. and Mrs. Hawley sang a duet, "It Seems I've Always Loved You."

The bride chose for her wedding day a floor-length gown of white silk organza, with lace appliques, over peau taffeta. The scoop neckline, wide cuffs of the full bishop sleeves, and empire waistline, were edged with narrow scalloped lace and lace encircled the A-line skirt, which flowed into a wide chapel train. She wore a Camelot cap of organza and an elbow-length double-tiered veil of sheer bridal illusion. She had a jeweled necklace, a gift from her mother, and a diamond and emerald set ring belonging to her grandmother Mossbarger and carried a white Bible, covered with white butterfly roses and white satin showers.

The maid of honor, Miss Katherine Sue Wacker, of Mount Vernon, wore an empire gown of multicolor pastel chiffon, over taffeta, fashioned with long sleeves, ruffled at the wrists, and a softly gathered A-line skirt. Her wide brimmed garden hat was trimmed with matching orchid streamers. She carried a wicker garden basket of pastel carnations, with orchid streamers. The flower girl, Lisa M. Mecca, West Orange, N. J., niece of the bridegroom, wore a frock identical in style and color to that of the honor attendant, with a matching hairbow. She carried a white wicker basket, filled with daisies.

Jeffrey Mossbarger, nephew of the bride, carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Serving Mr. Hawley as best man was August Supan, Garfield Hts. Ushers

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TENT MEETING

7:30 P.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
EVANGELIST: CHARLES WILLIAMS

"The Kenny Parker Trio"
Dottie Rambo

Sunday, June 24th
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service
2:30 P.M. Baptismal Service

"EVERYONE WELCOME"

Church of Christ in Christian Union - Fellowship Hall
Rt. 35 West, Washington Court House

Arts Festival is scheduled in Hillsboro

HILLSBORO — The third annual Summer Festival of Arts is scheduled for Saturday, June 30 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A wide variety of art and crafts will be displayed and demonstrated on the courthouse lawn and in front of stores throughout downtown Hillsboro, sponsored by the Retail Merchants.

All artists and craftsmen are invited to participate in the event. Each exhibitor is asked to bring his own means of display, such as easels, card table or chairs.

Entries are open to all ages, but children under 12 should have an adult with them. There are no exhibitors' fees and no limit to the number of entries.

The public will be able to view painters at work and artists demonstrating old and new types of crafts.

Entry blanks may be obtained at Kit 'n' Kaboodle, in Hillsboro, (ph 513-393-4443), or from Mrs. Kenneth Henke, 143 Greystone Dr., Hillsboro, 45133 (ph. 513-393-3879).

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Musser returned Thursday to their home at 811 Briar Ave., after a week's trip to Bethel Park, Pa., and Charlottesville, Va. They went to Monticello and Ashland Estates, homes of earlier presidents.

During the last minutes one cook scrambled egg add one of these: grated cheddar cheese, crisp bits of bacon, sauteed sliced mushrooms or finely chopped cooked ham.

PR committee gets organized

The Public Relations Committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club held an organizational meeting Thursday evening at Anderson's Restaurant.

Mrs. James Huffman was appointed secretary and each member was assigned to one of the other committees to facilitate news coverage of the club's meetings and activities.

Refreshments were served to those attending, including Mrs. Chester Dean and Mrs. Dane Anderson, co-chairmen of the committee, Mrs. James Huffman, Mrs. Robert Schneider, Miss Jean Everhart, Mrs. Donald Hanes, club president, Mrs. Harold Cruea, vice-president, and Mrs. Medrith Mitchell, bulletin.

Cut thin bread slices into 2-inch rounds with a cookie cutter. Spread the rounds with a thin coating of softened cream cheese. Top each round with a cucumber slice and dust the cucumber with paprika.

UNWANTED PREGNANCY?

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Post 25 faces three contests

Washington C.H.'s Post 25 American Legion baseball team will be hoping to better its 2-3 all-games record while participating in a rugged three-game schedule this weekend.

Manager Dennis Morris' Post 25 Legionnaires, who were idled Friday night when Columbus Whitehall failed to show for a non-league appointment at the Washington Senior High School diamond, will journey to Cincinnati Bentley Post today for a 5:30 p.m. clash with Joe Hawk's team, which has captured many state and national American Legion titles.

On Sunday, Post 25 will be hoping to improve its 1-2 record inside the South Central Ohio League pennant derby when it meets Chillicothe Post 757 in a 1:30 p.m. doubleheader at Chillicothe.

Scioto entries

For Monday

1st Race TROT	Spud Scot Topland D Flashy Kid Tall Cotton Prince Terry Avalon Davon Hennessey Abbie Blaine Crusader Doanna Volo Rugged Country Jolly Dagmar
2nd Race PACE	Dolli Dares Dixie Berry Lobsbobby Rusty Spud Mite Im Nauty Heel Away Harping Hoosier Ounatus Waco Farr Erly Tar
3rd Race TROT	Carriage Trade Ensign Lynn Lee Rock Town Echoes Hideaway Dartling Hope Fabron Hanover Lakewood Eddie Bury The Hatchet Fertile Equine Starlight Mac Bewitching Maid
4th Race TROT	Ray Quotum Yum Yum Girl Onyx Star Josedale Ginger Darell My Dean D.C. Coaltown Corned Beef Comus
5th Race PACE	Specie Key W. R. Star Has Time Sharmyn Hanover Greenland Jay Roxanna Byrd Beautiful Waverly Roundtown Francise Florida Festival Racelot
6th Race TROT	Stardom Andy Rapunzel Job Egerton Miss Kid Deluxe Tarpon Tamer May Speedy Coaltown Grand Entry Gaylin Song Poor Old Earl
7th Race PACE	Winnie Song Baron Paul St. Mary's Boy Lumbers Star Tri Butler Dark Damsel Chief Donna Avalon Jerry Sir Melody Plucky Callie
8th Race PACE	F. D. Adios Spinner Campus Martius Condon Kid Rebel Byrd Fly Fly Way Reportrix Red Viking Tina Lind Lisas Dream Gay Irish
9th Race PACE	Hideaway Butch Edgewood Cedric Sneaky Girl

Illustrator Swampy Meadows Sonny G Arden Nick Hodges Volo Lady D. Will Dusty H. Farr Zolo	J. Sibcy J. Pollock A. Long J. Parkinson W. Lane P. Siebold H. McCalla T. Rucker
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1st Race TROT	F. Murphy D. Keeton D. Irvine, Sr. L. Rogers H. Carroll J. Johns
2nd Race PACE	F. Crager R. Hackett A. Jackson, Jr. Br. Farrington
3rd Race TROT	L. Garton D. Joseph R. Hackett R. Merritt F. Hess H. Beissinger M. Ferguson R. Noel J. Riley R. Hackett D. Irvine, Sr.
4th Race TROT	J. Johns S. Spencer C. Seneer R. Cheney E. Purcell D. Keeton P. Siebold F. Hess H. Beissinger
5th Race PACE	J. Woolums H. Carroll P. Siebold R. Peterson P. Norris Ru. Baldwin V. Miller F. Short J. Alter R. Richardson J. Bean
6th Race TROT	R. Hileman W. Henman H. Story Je. Riley R. VanRhoden L. Huber, Jr. F. Todd, Sr. R. Buxton H. Beissinger Br. Farrington W. Morrison
7th Race PACE	P. Siebold T. Hout Ru. Baldwin R. Griffith R. Paver R. Cornwell R. Edwards A. J. Price T. Myers J. Pollock
8th Race PACE	M. Pratt P. Jones M. Grismore P. Siebold C. Davis L. Richard W. Lane R. Hackett T. Myers R. Brown T. Holton
9th Race PACE	J. Mace C. Davis H. Spearman

1st Race TROT	Bobbie Chief Noble Bay Sammy Way Time — 2:06.3
2nd Race PACE	Prudy Hanover Prim Bloom Mr. Von Time — 2:04.4
3rd Race TROT	Slick Truax Alberto Hanover Bye Zoe Time — 2:04.3
4th Race TROT	Margene Farvel Kimmie Kay Easy Direct Time — 2:03.3
5th Race PACE	Sterling Mix Stormy Reed Falling Water Time — 2:06.1
6th Race TROT	A.C.'s Thor Wye Tag Killback Time — 2:03
7th Race PACE	Stately Demon Guadeloupe Masquerader Belle Time — 2:04.2
8th Race TROT	Keystone Mite Ah So Fashion Dream Time — 2:00.3
9th Race PACE	Killback Mary Mystic Boy Doc McBean Time — 2:01.4
10th Race TROT	Tweedy Time Go Hide Royal Warrior Time — 2:06

1st Race TROT	Chicago Montreal St. Louis New York Philadelphia Pittsburgh
2nd Race PACE	Los Angeles San Francisco Houston Cincinnati Atlanta San Diego
3rd Race TROT	Montreal New York St. Louis Atlanta Los Angeles San Francisco
4th Race TROT	Houston Cincinnati Atlanta San Diego Philadelphia Pittsburgh
5th Race PACE	Los Angeles San Francisco Houston Cincinnati Atlanta San Diego
6th Race TROT	New York Philadelphia Chicago Houston Atlanta San Diego
7th Race PACE	Chicago Montreal St. Louis Houston Atlanta San Diego
8th Race TROT	Chicago Montreal St. Louis Houston Atlanta San Diego
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10th Race TROT	Chicago Montreal St. Louis Houston Atlanta San Diego

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3rd Race TROT	Montreal New York St. Louis Atlanta Los Angeles San Francisco
4th Race TROT	Houston Cincinnati Atlanta San Diego Philadelphia Pittsburgh
5th Race PACE	Los Angeles San Francisco Houston Cincinnati Atlanta San Diego
6th Race TROT	New York Philadelphia Chicago Houston Atlanta San Diego
7th Race PACE	Chicago Montreal St. Louis Houston Atlanta San Diego
8th Race TROT	Chicago Montreal St. Louis Houston Atlanta San Diego
9th Race PACE	Chicago Montreal St. Louis Houston Atlanta San Diego
10th Race TROT	Chicago Montreal St. Louis Houston Atlanta San Diego

Eaglettes take lead in women's golf loop

The Eaglettes tied for first place a week ago took over the lead in the women's golf league at the Washington Country Club Friday.

Mrs. William Wead fired a 52 and garnered four points to lead the Eaglettes to an 18½ to 5½ win over the Bogeyettes. Two other players, Mrs. Robert Heiny and Mrs. Richard Winttingham, also won four points.

In other action, the Birdiettes, mired in third place last week, took over second place by scoring a convincing

Girls softball

DIVISION A	W	L
Hidy Foods	2	0
Eat N' Time	1	1
Certified Oil	1	1
Warner's Arco	0	2
DIVISION B	W	L
Hidy Foods	2	0
Helmick's	1	0
Bell's Shell	0	1
Weekly Advertiser	0	2

Sutton shutout bid thwarted by Bench

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Most guys would be crushed. Don Sutton, the ace righthander of the Los Angeles Dodgers, was still smiling. Barely.

He was one pitch away from his second shutout of the year, had restricted Cincinnati's Red to just three hits in eight innings and had the first two outs in the ninth, as well as a 2-0 lead.

But a single by Dan Driessen, followed by Johnny Bench's dramatic home run, high into the left-centerfield pavilion, changed things hurriedly.

The Dodgers finally won it, in the bottom of the 10th, 3-2, on Bill Buckner's two-out single that scored Steve Yeager. The victory runs Los Angeles' win streak to seven straight

and keeps the Dodgers three games ahead of San Francisco in the National League's western division.

But Sutton did not get the win. Still, he wasn't fuming.

"I held 'em close," he said with a grin, "and we got 'em. That's my job."

Los Angeles, which has won 12 of its last 15 games, as well as eight of 11 in extra innings, will attempt to add to its streak Saturday night in a two-night doubleheader against the Reds.

Andy Messersmith, 7-5, and Tommy John, 6-3 will pitch for the Dodgers, against the Reds' Fred Norman, 3-7, and Tom Hall, 5-3.

Norman has pitched two straight shutouts for the Reds since he was acquired from San Diego while Hall will be making his first start of the season.

Sutton struck out 10, giving him 100 for the year to tie Philadelphia's Steve Carlton for the National League lead.

But he was chased in the ninth. After Bench's homer, he gave up a single and his only walk of the night and was replaced by Jim Brewer. Brewer got out of the ninth all right but got into trouble in the 10th and Pete Richert took over. With runners at first and second and

Diamond dope

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	national	League	East
Chicago	40	29	580
Montreal	32	29	525
St. Louis	32	33	492
New York	29	33	468
Philadelphia	29	36	446
Pittsburgh	28	35	444
Los Angeles	44	25	638
San Francisco	42	29	592
Houston	38	32	543
Cincinnati	36	31	537
Atlanta	29	40	420
San Diego	21	48	304

Montreal	4	Philadelphia	2
New York	5	Pittsburgh	4
St. Louis	3	Chicago	0
Atlanta	7	San Diego	3
Los Angeles	3	Cincinnati	2
10	innings	San Francisco	5
Houston	1	Houston	1
Reuss	8	5	at San Francisco
Bryant	11	4	at New York
McAndrew	3	5	at Pittsburgh
Blass	3	4	N
Jenkins	7	5	at St. Louis
Wise	9	3	N
Norman	3	7	at Cincinnati
Johnson	3	7	at Los Angeles
Messersmith	7	5	and John 6-3
Brett	6	2	at Philadelphia
Moore	4	6	N
Reed	4	8	and Norton
Kirby	2	8	at San Diego
Caldwell	3	9	N

New York	at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia	at Montreal
Chicago	at St. Louis
Houston	at San Francisco
Atlanta	at San Diego
Cincinnati	at Los Angeles

Chicago	34	28	548
Minnesota	34	29	540
Oakland	36	32	539
Kansas City	37	33	529
California	34	31	523
Texas	22	39	361

Baltimore	at Boston	post.
New York	5	Detroit 4
Texas	3	Kansas City 0
Milwaukee	8	Cleveland 2
California	4	Minnesota 3
Oakland	7	Chicago 1

is more suited to run the ball than throw it because most of the linemen are experienced in blocking in a triple option offense.

Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt, an All-America running back, will log some duty at split end.

A crowd of some 45,000 is expected.

Chicago	34	28	548
Minnesota	34	29	540
Oakland	36	32	539
Kansas City	37	33	529
California	34	31	523
Texas	22	39	361

only one out, he got Joe Morgan to fly out and Driessen to ground out.

In the Dodgers' winning rally in the 10th, Yeager led off with a bloop single, just over the head of losing pitcher Clay Carroll.

Richert bunted him to second and Yeager then took third when pinch hitter Von Joshua grounded out. But Buckner followed with his line shot to left.

"It was just lucky," Buckner said afterward.

The Dodgers got two runs off Cincinnati starter Ross Grimsley in the second.

SPORTS

Saturday, June 23, 1973

Record-Herald - Page 6

Washington C. H. (O.)

Murcer mugs Detroit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Detroit Tigers made it slowly but safely through New York's Friday evening traffic crush and an unexpected rush hour subway ride. They made it all the way to Yankee Stadium before they got mugged.

The perpetrator was Bobby Murcer,

whose two-run double in the seventh inning capped a three-run counter-rally that lifted the streaking Yankees to a 5-4 victory, their fifth in a row.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Milwaukee Brewers trounced the Cleveland Indians 8-2, the Oakland A's whipped Wilbur Wood and the Chicago

Fezler captures lead in Akron tournament

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — "It's a different feeling this time" Forest Fezler said after establishing a four-stroke lead in the American Golf Classic, "because I've been there before."

"This time I'm a little more relaxed, I'm more confident of what I can do."

Fezler, the fearful victim of a nationally televised loss to Lee Trevino in Florida early this season, ripped five strokes off par with a 65 Friday and bolted into sole control of the lead in this \$160,000 event.

His 36-hole total of 132 was eight under par for two rounds over the Firestone Country Club course, whose 7,180-yard layout makes it one of the longest the touring pros play.

Defending titleholder Bert Yancey blazed over the back nine in seven-under-par 28 and moved into second with a 65 for 136.

"I don't believe it—28," said Yancey. It was the lowest ninehole score on the pro tour since 1971 and only one stroke

Three subs pace Cubs to early league lead

The Cubs, with three substitutes in its lineup, grabbed an early lead in the second round of the Friday Night Golf League at the Washington Country Club.

Jim Polk, the defending handicap tournament champ who was subbing for John Scott, fired a one-over-par score of 37 to lead the Cubs to a 13-7 win over the Dodgers. Loren Noble, a Cub regular, carded a 44 while substitutes Jack Marti and Herb Sollars had identical 47s.

In other action, the Yankees, the first round winners, scored an 11-9 win over the Pirates as Doug Dye poked a 39 score, and the Mets and Reds tied 10-10. Glen Helmick had a 41 for the Mets and James Vess and Bart Mahoney swatted 42s for the Reds.

Club pro Tony Capuana said the Friday night golfers have a make-up round scheduled Monday.

THE RESULTS

CUBS — Jim Polk 37-3; Jack Marti 47-2; Herb Sollars 47-4; Dr. Joseph Herbert 53-1; Loren Noble 44-3; Total 13.
DODGERS — Howard Miller 41-1; Frank Reno 46-2; Horace Jacobs 50-0; Ernie Stanforth 45-3; Paul Maughmer 52-1; Total 7.

Sawdusters win in Jeff league

JEFFERSONVILLE — The Colonial Sawdusters posted their second win in four outings by downing the Fayette County Bank 9-5 in Little League action at Jeffersonville Friday.

Steve Higgins allowed the County Bankers only three hits and fanned 11 while receiving plenty of support from Charles Dinkler who had a double and two singles. Dale Jordan was the losing pitcher for the County Bank, now 0-3 on the season.

Cincinnati Reds sign Waldo Williams

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Waldo Williams, 18, a catcher from Merritt Island, Fla., described as "another Johnny Bench," has signed a contract with the Cincinnati Reds.

Reds scout George Zuraw said the No. 3 Reds draft choice had "a phenomenal power—a Johnny Bench type." Williams hit .390 for his high school baseball team this spring.

He also was voted a High School All America fullback on the football team.



WOTTLE RUNS GREAT MILE — Dave Wottle wins the mile race at the Hayward Restoration meet in Eugene, Ore., charging past Oregon's Steve Prefontaine, right, finishing a 3:53.3, in a race that saw six runners break the four-minute mark.

White Sox 7-1, the California Angels shaded the Minnesota Twins 4-3 and the Texas Rangers blanked the Kansas City Royals 3-0. A BaltimoreBoston twi-nighter was rained out.

Detroit's troubles started when a day-long rain flooded numerous roadways and caused a massive New York traffic jam. By 7 o'clock, the Tigers' bus had covered only four of the seven miles from their Manhattan hotel to Yankee Stadium in the Bronx. When the driver tried to find a clear street he ran into a dead end.

Martin led his right-handed hitters to a subway station, remembering that lefty Fritz Peterson was the Yankees' scheduled starter. They made it to the stadium at 7:40, 10 minutes after the scheduled start — and also ten minutes after the bus carrying the other players.

Martin, Ed Brinkman Brinkman and pitching coach Art Fowler were later thrown out of the game for protesting a called third strike.

Don Money lashed three hits, including a bases-loaded triple in the second inning, to back Jim Colborn's 10th pitching victory and lead the Brewers over Cleveland and back into second place in the AL's East Division, 1½ games behind the Yankees.

Dick Green and Sal Bando each slapped out three hits and Dave Hamilton checked Chicago on five to lead Oakland over the White Sox, handing Wilbur Wood his fourth consecutive loss and sixth in the last seven decisions. Wood, 14-9, hasn't won since June 8. The Sox run came on Dick Allen's first-inning homer, his 16th.

Chicago maintained its halfgame lead over Minnesota in the AL West when Alan Gallagher, Bob Oliver and Sandy Alomar ripped run-scoring singles in the ninth inning to rally the Angels over the Twins.

Jim Merritt and Bill Gogolewski teamed for a four-hitter and Jim Mason doubled home the only run Texas needed to defeat Kansas City.

Ken Suarez led off the third for Texas with a single and scored on Mason's double. The Rangers got to Dick Drago for two more runs in the fourth on singles by Rico Carty, Jim Spencer and Vic Harris and Suarez' infield out.

YANKEES — Doug Dye 39-2½; Irwin Reeves 43-2; Richard Winttingham 47-2; Chester Brown 47-3½; Charles Sheridan 54-1; Total 11.

PIRATES — Birch Rice 40-1½; Robert Sanderson 44-2; Charles Wallace 49-2; Richard Kimmel 49-½; Ralph Tate 45-3; Howard Wright 52-3½; Total 10.

METS — Glen Helmick 41-2; Roger Miller 46-1; Harry Townsend 44-½; Ralph Tate 45-3; Howard Wright 52-3½; Total 10.

REDS — James Vess 42-2; Paul Johnson 46-3; Bart Mahoney 42-3½; Burnham Light 51-1; Dick Stevenson 62-½; Total 10.

THE STANDINGS

Cubs	13
Yankees	11
Mets	10
Reds	10
Pirates	9
Dodgers	7

Good Hope cops 3rd LL victory

GOOD HOPE — Good Hope raised its record to a tidy 3-1 level in the Tri-County Little League race by whipping Williamsport 18-1 Friday night at Good Hope.

Danny Butcher clouted a home run and a triple, Mark Dunn homered and singled and Billy Henry had a pair of doubles in support of winning pitcher Brian Zurface, who stopped Williamsport on a mere four hits and fanned a total of seven batters.

Wheels, Mustangers post LL Major wins

The Rotary Wheels crept within one game of the league-leading Wilson Lumberjacks in the Little League Majors standings by blanking the Record-Herald Flashes 5-0 Friday night at Wilson Field.

In other Little League Major action, Halliday's Mustangers defeated Kaufman's Levi Boys 10-3.

In minor league play at Armbrust Field, Helfrich downed First Federal by a 15-6 score and the Loafers notched a 10-7 victory over Sagars.

DODDS fashioned a neat two-hitter and picked up 11 strikeouts in leading the Rotary Wheels to their sixth league win in eight games. The win moved the Wheels to within one game of the Wilson Lumberjacks, who own a 7-1 mark.

Nichols sparked a six-hit attack for the Wheels with a pair of singles, while Scott, Gilette, Aills and Balahtsis all had singles to provide ample support.

The Billie Wilson Chevrolet girls softball team raised its record to a 7-2 level by thumping Dorn and Lewis Insurance Co., of London, 17-6 Thursday at London.

Pam Robinson hit a grand slam homer for the Billie Wilson team and Nikki Southworth was the winning pitcher.

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Television Listings

WOSU Channel 8
WGPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WKIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Around the World in 80 Days; (6-13) Funky Phantom; (7) Yogi-Bear-Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Archie's TV Funnies; (12) Movie-Drama; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Talking with a Giant; (6-13) Lidsville; (7-9-10) Fat Albert and The Cosby Kids; (8) Zoom.
1:00 — (2) Soul Train; (4-5) Celebrity Bowling; (6-13) American Bandstand's 20TH Anniversary Show; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film; (11) Movie-Western; (8) Davey and Goliath.
1:15 — (8) Living Better.
1:30 — (1-4-5) Johnny Bench; (8) Garden Almanac.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Pre-Game Show; (6) Soul Train; (7) Star Time; (9) Vision On; (10) Popeye; (12) Wrestling; (13) Flipside; (8) American West.
2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.
2:30 — (9) Movie-Adventure; (10) Movie-Comedy; (13) Patty Duke; (8) Making Things Grow.
3:00 — (6) F Troop; (7) Car and Track; (11) Wrestling; (13) Texan; (8) American '73.
3:30 — (6-12-13) Golf Tournament; (7) Animal World.
4:00 — (7) Death Valley Days; (9) Dakarti; (10) Black Omnibus; (11) Roller Derby; (8) Course of Our Times.
4:30 — (7) Nashville Music; (8) Book Beat.
5:00 — (2) World of Survival; (4) Doctor in the House; (5) Rollin'; (6-12-13) Wild World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens; (9) Suspense Theatre; (10) Death Valley Days; (11) International Champions on Ice; (8) Thirty Minutes with.
5:30 — (2) Twilight Zone; (4) Dick Van Dyke; (5) Hazel; (7) Porter Wagoner; (10) Green Acres; (8) French Chef.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Folk Song Patchwork.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (13) Dragnet; (8) Small Craft Navigation.
7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) UFO; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) UFO; (8) Sewing Skills - Tailoring.
7:30 — (7) Truth or Consequences; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) Zoom.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6) Here We Go Again; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) The Session; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Coaches All-American Football Game; (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie; (8) Playhouse New York Biography.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Adventure; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Science Fiction.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (8) Actor's Choice - John Donne.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Mission: Impossible; (8) Rich at the Top.
11:00 — (7-9-10) News; (11) Twilight Zone; (8) From Conception to Consumption.
11:20 — (2-4-5) News.
11:30 — (6-13) ABC News; (7) Movie-Fantasy; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (12) News; (11) Roller Games.
11:45 — (6) Movie-Thriller; (13) News.
11:50 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Movie-Musical; (5) Movie-Thriller.
12:00 — (12) Movie-Thriller; (13) Movie-Thriller.
1:00 — (10) Movie-Comedy.
1:50 — (4) Movie-Drama.
2:00 — (12) In Concert.

12:00 — (2) Passport to Music; (4) Doctors on Call; (5) Hazel; (6) Bowling; (7) WHIO-TV Reports; (9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Urban League; (12) Revival Fires; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Wrestling; (8) Small Craft Navigation.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7) World Issue; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Billy James Hargis and His All-American Kids; (8) Golden Voyage.
1:00 — (2) Reach Out; (4) Man from UNCLE; (5) Wally's Workshop; (7) Travel to Adventure; (10) The Issue; (12) Movie-Western; (13) Miniature Golf; (8) Old Testament Speaks to Modern Main.
1:30 — (5) Rollin'; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Wanted — Dead or Alive; (13) Cross Country Jubilee.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Little Women; (6) Mister Roberts; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Face the Nation; (10) Lassie; (12) Movie-Western; (11) Movie-Thriller; (13) Avengers; (8) Sesame Street.
2:30 — (6) Mancini Generation; (9) Please Don't Eat the Daisies; (10) Death Valley Days.
3:00 — (6) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters; (9-10) CBS Sports Spectacular; (12) Lloyd Bridges' Water World; (13) I Spy; (8) June Wayne.
3:30 — (6) World of Survival; (12) Championship Fishing; (11) Movie-Adventure; (8) Ohio: This Week.
4:00 — (2) Roller Derby; (4) Juvenile Jury; (5) World of Survival; (6-12-13) Golf Tournament; (7) Lloyd Bridges' Water World; (8) Kaleidoscope.
4:30 — (4) Reach Out; (5) Film; (7) Celebrity Bowling; (9-10) CBS Tennis Classic; (8) This is the Life.
4:45 — (2-5) Dugout Dope.
5:00 — (2-5) Baseball; (7-9-10) Sports Challenge; (11) Movie-Thriller; (8) Speaking Freely.
5:30 — (4) Primus; (7-9-10) CBS Sports Illustrated.
6:00 — (4-6) News; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (12) Laredo; (13) Positively Black; (8) High and Wild.
6:30 — (4) NBC News; (6) Untamed World; (13) I've Got a Secret; (8) Making Things Grow.
7:00 — (4) This is Your Life; (6) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (7) The New Price is Right; (9) Impact; (10) Animal World; (12) Untamed World; (8) Zoom; (11) Lassie; (13) Wild Kingdom.
7:30 — (2) Scoreboard; (4-5) World of Disney; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7-9-10) Dick Van Dyke; (12) News; (8) French Chef; (11) Lawrence Welk; (13) Untamed World.
7:45 — (2) World of Disney.
8:00 — (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9) MASH; (10) Pro-Am Preview; (8) American Odyssey.
8:30 — (2-4-5) McCloud; (7-9-10) Mannix; (11) Dragnet.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Barnaby Jones.
10:00 — (8) Firing Line.
10:30 — (2-5) Protectors; (4) Bobby Goldsboro; (7) News; (9) A Matter of Life; (10) High Road to Adventure.
11:00 — (2-4-5-9-10) News; (7) Movie-Drama; (11) David Susskind.
11:15 — (10) CBS News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) ABC News; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Fantasy; (12) News.
11:45 — (6-13) News.
12:00 — (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Don Stewart.
1:00 — (2) News; (4) Roller Derby.
1:05 — (2) Michigan.
1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup; (12) NFL Action '73.
2:00 — (4) News; (12) Issues and Answers.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Ohio: This Week.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) International Cookbook.
7:00 — (2) Billy Graham Crusade; (4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Jacques Cousteau; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) T o Tell the Truth; (8) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine.
7:30 — (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Doctor in the House; (10) Traffic Court; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) Elliot Norton Reviews.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball; (6-13) Rookies; (7-9) Gunsmoke; (10) Billy Graham Crusade; (12) James Earl Jones; (8) The Old Maid and the Thief; (11) Wild Wild West.
8:15 — (2-5) Baseball; (4) Baseball.
9:00 — (6) Movie-Comedy; (7) A Matter of Life; (9-10) Here's Lucy; (12-

13) Movie-Comedy; (8) Halvor Land-svrek - Woodcarver; (11) Movie-Drama.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Doris Day; (8) Book Beat.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Medical Center; (8) Perspective.
10:30 — (8) How Do Your Children Grow?
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (8) Karate.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Jack Paar Tonight; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Pro-Am Wrap-Up; (11) Merv Griffin.
11:45 — (10) Movie-Biography.
1:00 — (2) News; (4) Perry Mason.
1:05 — (2) Michigan.
1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:00 — (4) Focus on Columbus; (9) News.
3:00 — (4) News.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Meredith Singleton, Rt. 6, medical.
Robert Morris, Sabina, medical.
Leonard Miller, Jeffersonville, medical.
Mrs. Ehtel Stephenson, 512 Lewis St., medical.
Miss Mary Gerard, Jamestown, medical.
Miss Ruth Dunnon, New Holland, medical.
Jerry Flowers, Greenfield, medical.

DISMISSALS

Kenneth Miller, Rt. 2, medical.
William Thomas, Mount Sterling, surgical.
Joseph Knisley, Rt. 1, surgical.
Mrs. Loma Wolfe, 707 Yeoman, medical.
John Long, Jeffersonville, medical.
Andrew Mossbarger, Jeffersonville, medical.
Nancy Sears, 1313 Miami Trace Rd., surgical.
Cheryl Seymour, 329 Florence St., surgical.
Julie Burris, Greenfield, surgical.
Mrs. Phillip Collie and son, Phillip Brent Jr., 1021 John St.
Mrs. Clayton Lower and daughter, Reatha Lynn, Jeffersonville. Mrs. Gary Sharp and daughter, Toni Jane, of Leesburg.

Blessed Events

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, 1139 Gregg St., a son, 9 pounds, 2½ ounces, at 7:53 a.m. Friday, in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Emergencies

Niki Evans, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Evans, Rt. 2, hand shut in car door, contusions of fingers of the right hand.
Heidi Haines, 8 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Haines, Rt. 1, fell, hitting mouth, swelling and bleeding on inside of upper lip.
Gary Dennis, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis, Sabina, cast removed from right arm.
Jeff Henderson, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Henderson, 1012 Willard St., fell off bike, bruised leg.
All were released, following treatment, in the emergency room at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Arrests

POLICE

FRIDAY — Larry H. Stanley, 28, of 212 W. Elm St., improper passing.
Rodney Bosier, 24, Sabina, excessive noise.

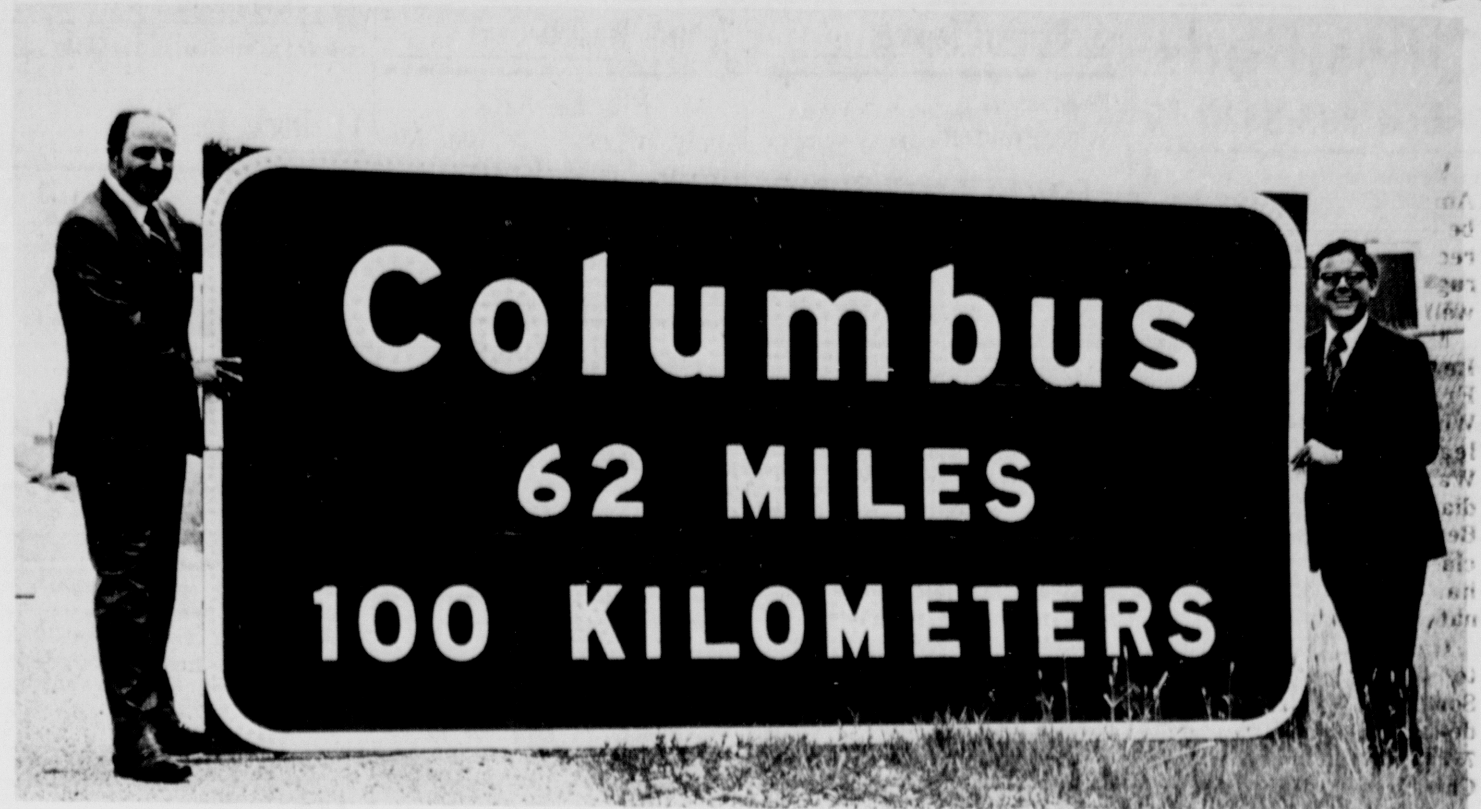
PATROL

THURSDAY — Richard R. Willis, 44, of 450 Rawlings St., failure to maintain assured clear distance.
FRIDAY — Theodore A. Spencer, 21, Louisville, Ky., speeding, operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.
Frederick C. Benson, 19, of 5284 Ohio 41 SW, no operator's licenses.

C. of C. executive to attend Institute

James Dunn, executive vice president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce will be attending his third year of the Management Institute at the University of Michigan Sunday through June 29.

The Executive Development Program for Chamber of Commerce Executives is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and includes five days of formal classroom instruction, elective courses and supplementary evening sessions. Institute instruction is provided by U.S. Chamber staff specialists, and Michigan State University faculty members.



NEW METRIC SIGN ON I-71 — State Transportation Director William W. Baker display one of Ohio's 18 new metric signs. The new signs, to be located on six interstate routes throughout Ohio, are part of the transportation

department's five-phase program to introduce the metric system to the motoring public. This particular sign will be erected on Interstate 71, northbound, north of Ohio Rt. 73 in Clinton County. All 18 signs will be installed by the end of June.

Spring-fed well water best, Cincinnati residents believe

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Weary travelers with thirsty throats have discovered an oasis near this southern Ohio town-a spring-fed well full of clear, cold water.

The well, called the Old Watering Trough, originates from an un-

derground spring on a farm owned by Edward Miller on Tylersville Road, east of Bypass Ohio Route 4.

Miller says the well was a popular stop for farmers driving their cattle to Hamilton or Cincinnati.

"Nobody knows who started it," said Miller, 69. He says a 93-year-old neighbor claims the well has been there as long as he can remember.

"I've been drinking that water since I was six years old," said Miller.

Another enthusiast, Randy Smith of Western Hills, says "It's really good water. I'm from West Virginia. It's pretty hard to adjust to the water in Cincinnati."

Susan Kelly of Westwood said that "after I got used to it I couldn't drink Cincinnati water."

The water trough is a rectangular cement container. There are spaces for people cars to pull off the road.

The well was originally housed in an iron trough.

"We've been coming up here for seven years," said John Pelfrey, Cincinnati, whose family frequently drives up to drink the water.

John's daughter Georgia expresses it this way: "We just take a bath in Cincinnati water, that's all."

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Steven R. Jennings, 26, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., photographer, and Judith Ann Meyer, 28, of 17 Colonial Court, teacher.

Daniel L. Smith, 22 Newark, management trainee, and Melanie S. Oesterle, 21, New Holland, at home.

DIVORCE ACTION

Dennis L. Felker, Old Springfield Rd., has filed suit in Common Pleas Court asking a divorce from Brenda K. Felker, on grounds of neglect and adultery. The parties were married here May 14, 1971, and have no children, according to the petition.

Kenneth E. Sanderson, 507 Third St., is seeking a divorce from Margaret J. Sanderson, 1152 E. Paint St., on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married here March 31, 1973, and have no children, according to the petition.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Mary J. Wyatt, 410 N. North St., has been granted a divorce from Raymond E. Wyatt, of Huntsville, Ala. in Common Pleas Court on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Custody of the parties' minor child was granted to the plaintiff.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Martin L. Liming, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liming, Xenia, was found to be a juvenile traffic offender after he was charged with speeding on U.S. Rt. 35. Juvenile Court Judge Rollo Marchant ordered that the youth's operator's license be suspended for 30 days.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	63
Minimum last night	60
Maximum	80
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	.05
Minimum 8 a.m. today	62
Maximum this date last yr.	55
Minimum this date last yr.	49
Pre. this date last yr.	tr.

Extended Outlook Monday through Wednesday

Fair Monday with a chance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 80s and lows mostly in the 60s.

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Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet
capsules at Downtown Drugs. 1191f

PATIO SALE: 828 Yeoman. Friday &
Saturday 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Sofa,
drapes, lamps, clothing and
miscellaneous. 165

YARD SALE - Friday, Saturday, and
Sunday. Route 62 South,
Staunton, Ohio 10 a.m.-9 p.m. 165

GARAGE SALE - Friday, 5-9,
Saturday, 2-8. 704 E. Temple in
rear. 165

POOL PARTY

for 6 thru 12 year old children
of Buckeye Hill members.

WED., JUNE 27

1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

50 CENTS EACH

Pool area restricted to
children

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

COMPLETE HOME remodeling,
spouting, cement roofing,
aluminum siding, carpentry. All
labor and materials are
guaranteed 20 years. 35 years of
experience. H.D. Blair, 335-4945.
801f

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter,
aluminum siding. 35 years ex-
perience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945.
2661f

HOME REPAIRS, Roofing, aluminum
siding, gutters, carpenter work.
335-4945. 2691f

AUTO RADIATOR &
HEATER REPAIR
SERVICE
Alley rear Post Office
"Cec" West
335-2831

SEWING MACHINE service, all
makes, clean, oil, and set ten-
sion, \$5.99 in home. Parts
available. Electro-Grand Co.
Phone 335-0623. 1011f

TOWN AND COUNTRY Plumbing
and Electric. Residential wiring
and plumbing. 335-5556. 1101f

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned.
Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348.
1761f

ROOFING, PAINTING, siding and
other household repairs.
Resealing driveways. 335-3124.
168

PLASTER, now, repair, chimney
work. Phone 335-2095. Dearl
Alexander. 184

TERMITES - Call Helmecks Termite
and Pest Control Co. Free in-
spection and estimates. 335-
3601. 2481f

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill
dirt, crane service, large or
small jobs.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.
1206 S. Fayette St.
Phone 335-4271

BILL V. ROBINSON general con-
struction, remodeling, and
repair. 335-4492. 501f

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24
hour service. 335-2482. If no
answer, 335-2274. 2491f

RESIDENTIAL WIRING and electrical
repairs. Danny R. Aills, 335-1813.
391f

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam
genio way. Free estimates. 335-
5530 or 335-1582. 2561f

GARAGES - Our only business.
Bullock garage builders. Call
collect 325-8769 Springfield. 173

ROOFING - SPOUTING, stand and
seam repair. Metal roof
painting. Dean Edwards, 335-
6619. 165

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or
County. Cartwright Salvage Co.
335-6344. 2711f

KIDDIE DAY CARE. 301 East St. -
Offering full care including hot
meal and 2 snacks for children 3
years to 8 years. Monday -
Friday, 6:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. daily.
\$16.50 per week. Call 335-5344.
180

3. Special Notices

4-H HORSE AND CALF CLUB MEMBERS

Your animal deserves the best. Genuine leather tack at
Special Rates.

WILDWOOD HARNESS SHOP

Quick personal service on new, used, or repairs.
"If we don't have it - We'll make it."
Open rainy days and evenings till 10 or call 335-2533.

BILL THOMPSON

WILDWOOD HARNESS SHOP

Rt. 4 - 688 Wildwood Rd. N.W.
Washington C. H., Ohio

5. Business Services

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING
& COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing,
spouting, aluminum siding,
garages, room additions, concrete
work, floors, walks, and patios.
Free estimates. 335-7420. 791f

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All
types. Watson's Office Supply.
Phone 335-5544. 2641f

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair
service. Cliff Roberts, 742
Highland. 335-9474. 2641f

ROOFING, BLOWN insulation,
garages built, repair, electric
and plumbing. Glen Maddux,
335-3005. 174

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air
conditioning service. East - Side
Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 2771f

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

WOMAN TO stay with elderly lady
3 days & 5 nights a week. 335-
3595 between 5-7 p.m. 167

LADY TO live-in and be companion
to a lady in modern home.
Reasonable wages. Phone 437-
7471. 165

BOYS' or girls age 12-17 want to
earn money, call Helen Spilker,
335-5149. 165

WANTED: Man with experience in
minor truck repairs. (Tire repair,
lube, minor light repairs). Per-
manent position with good pay
plus paid hospitalization. Other
company benefits after training.
Call Garner's Truck Service, I-71
& U.S. 35 at 948-2365 weekdays
9-3 and ask for Terry or Mike
Garner. 168

REGISTERED NURSES: Earn over
\$700. per month and other
fringe benefits. Write to Box 340
in care of Record Herald. 181

CORRECTION

OFFICERS

\$3.27 per hour starting salary
with annual increases. 21
through 55 years of age.
Minimum height 5' 8".
Minimum weight 150 lbs. 40
hours per week, holidays, sick
leave, hospital and retirement
benefits. Apply at or phone:
PERSONNEL OFFICE

LONDON

CORRECTIONAL

INSTITUTION

London, Ohio
Phone: 614-852-2454

NEED A GOOD full or part-time
local job? Call 335-7457. 176

WANTED: ADULT companion after
for elderly lady some afternoon
or evening hours. Also, adult
couple to live in, keep house and
dog during owners vacation.
Reply to Box 341 in care of
Record Herald. 166

HAIRDRESSER, 60 per cent com-
mission. Kenneth's Salon of
Beauty, 335-3422. 165

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Also full
and part time waitresses. (Apply
in person) Terrace Lounge. 411f

WANTED: BEAUTICIAN. Apply
House of Charm, 146 N. Fayette
St. or call 335-5960. 1491f

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS
for the following jobs:
Short order cooks; Dish-
washer operators; Sales girls.
Experience not necessary.
We like to train our own
personnel. Interested persons
should call Nancy Conger, 948-
2367. Tom McNew
Restaurants Inc.

WANTED:

TOOLMAKER

Immediate opening for a class A
toolmaker. Must be able to
read prints and use effectively
general tool room machinery.
Apply in person to:

THE MOORE CO.,

INC.

120 Moore Rd.
Hillsboro, Ohio

An Equal Opportunity Em-
ployer

REGISTERED NURSES - Highland
District Hospital. Openings in
medical-surgical, maternity, E.R.
Above average pay. Contact
Hazel Caldwell, Dir. of Nursing or
Jerry Gillman, Administrator.
513-393-3461. 180

HELP WANTED: Male or female 18-
60 years of age. Retired man
needs help around the house.
About 4 hours a day, 5 days a
week. Easy work, good pay. Call
Mt. Sterling, 869-3065. 166

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

PIE BAKER
Apply in person to Tom Mc-
New or Nancy Conger.

Union 76 Plaza

Truck Stop

FULL TIME

HELP NEEDED.

APPLY IN PERSON

CRISSINGER'S PIZZA

201 S. Main St.

8. Situations Wanted

PRIVATE PAID patients: Lady or
gentleman to care for in my
home. 335-7702. 175

18 YEAR old girl wants job for July
and part of August earning
college costs. 335-0819. 166

WILL CARE for elderly lady in my
home. Prefer someone that can
walk around. 335-3869. 167

WANT TO babysit in my home.
Fenced in yard. 335-7107. 165

AUTOMOBILES

1966 RAMBLER convertible, ex-
cellent condition, new tires. 335-
7256. 168

1963 CHEVY II, 2 door sedan. 6
cylinder. Standard shift, \$375.
335-0917. 165

FOR SALE - School bus for camper.
Also 65 Olds 88. Call eve. 335-
7104. 167

1970 PLYMOUTH Road Runner. 383
motor, 4 on floor, like new, very
low mileage. \$1,500. Phone 335-
3845. 167

1970 PONTIAC LE Mans, excellent
condition. 335-5952. 167

1966 CHEVY II NOVA, 302 cubic
inch, 4-speed, many extras. For
sale or trade for motorcycle.
335-6917. 167

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

We are always looking for
good, clean USED CARS to
buy - any make or model.
If you want to sell, see
Russ Wamsley at

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.

Dependable

Used Cars

Meriweather

FOR

GOOD USED CARS

SEE

KNISLEY PONTIAC

1963 NOVA convertible, 6 cylinder
engine, body in fair condition,
runs good. \$195. Phone 335-
2686. 166

1971 CHEVY NOVA, low mileage,
like new, V-8, power steering,
307 engine. Phone 335-6046
after 5:30 p.m. 1401f

CHRYSLER NEWPORT sedan. Ex-
cellent condition. Air-
conditioning. 335-5502, Grove
Davis. 1611f

Assume payments.
KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES,
INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

10. Motorcycles

• 11 HP
• Oil injection
• 100cc rotary valve 2 stroke
• Ceramic-type front fork

1224 N. North Street
C & M
AUTO SALES
335-8010

HONDA

THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7432
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

NO. 380 SUZUKI 950. 2 months
old, 1,500 miles. Green, black
saddle bags. Phone 335-6939 or
1025 Leesburg. 165

1969 YAMAHA 350, good shape,
call after 5:00 p.m. 495-5675.
166

3 ROOM furnished apartment,
utilities. Would like an elderly
lady. Phone 335-7471. 165

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms,
bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or
335-4273. 2611f

MODERN HOUSE in the country.
clean, suitable for retired
couple. Call 437-7400. 165

MINIMUM AGE 40, no children
under 16, no pets. 826
Washington Ave. 6 rooms, bath,
basement, garage. \$95. month.
Phone 335-7078 or 335-5552. 165

5. Business Services

FOR EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE

ON

ANY MAKE REFRIGERATOR, FREEZER,

AIR-CONDITIONER CALL

LOUDNER

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

JOE F. LOUDNER

335-0405

10. Motorcycles

FOR SALE - Mini-bike. 335-3437.
167

11. Trucks For Sale

New and Used

GMC
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

1960 FORD PANEL truck. With
recently overhauled 1969
Pontiac 400 cu. in. engine. 4
speed L-60 tires, lightened fly
wheel, new Competition Plus
Hurst shifter; paneled, carpeted.
Can be seen at rear 641 S.
Fayette St. 335-8413. 168

1970 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup, 307
engine, P.S., P.B. 335-2594 after
6 p.m. 169

1972 DODGE 1/2 ton pick-up truck
with cab high cover, P.S., P.B.,
excellent condition, \$3300. 335-
2487. 169

'67 CHEVY - 2 ton truck-cab and
chassis, very good shape. Call
495-5483 after 5:00 weekdays. 167

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW

We have a complete

AUTO BODY REPAIR

SHOP

Bring your car in for a FREE

estimate.

BILLIE WILSON

CHEVROLET

BW BW BW BW BW

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

WESTBROOK

MOBILE HOMES

1970 Westbrook 12' x 57', two
bedroom, good condition. Be
your own boss, pay that rent
on something of your own.
Financing available - \$300
down and \$73.96 per month
will buy this home.

1971 Westbrook 12' x 60', two
bedroom, new condition. If
you are interested in a mobile
home, see this one before you
buy. We will be glad to help
you arrange financing. Call
335-2210 today for an ap-
pointment. Thank you.

Associates
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261

WEADE
miller
Realtors - Auctioneers

REPO MOBILE HOME

Assume payments.

KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES,
INC.

Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

INSTANT HOUSING

Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide

Sabina Mobile
Homes, Inc.

Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

16. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT - 2 room furnished
apartment, 1 adult only. Call
335-4838. 166

FOR RENT - Upstairs apartment,
outside entrance, newly
redecorated, utilities paid,
adults only. References required.
\$85. monthly. Phone 426-6152.
169

3 ROOM furnished apartment,
utilities. Would like an elderly
lady. Phone 335-7471. 165

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms,
bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or
335-4273. 2611f

17. Houses For Rent

MODERN HOUSE in the country.
clean, suitable for retired
couple. Call 437-7400. 165

MINIMUM AGE 40, no children
under 16, no pets. 826
Washington Ave. 6 rooms, bath,
basement, garage. \$95. month.
Phone 335-7078 or 335-5552. 165

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Washington Ave. 6 rooms, bath,
basement, garage. \$95. month.
Phone 335-7078 or 335-5552. 165

5. Business Services

FOR EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE

ON

ANY MAKE REFRIGERATOR, FREEZER,

AIR-CONDITIONER CALL



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

The Shadow and the Substance

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K 10 7 2
♥ Q 6
♦ 9 4
♣ A Q 6 3

WEST
♠ 8 6
♥ 9 8 7 4 2
♦ 6 5 3
♣ 10 5 2

EAST
♠ Q J 3
♥ A 10 5
♦ J 10 8 7
♣ 9 8 4

SOUTH
♠ 9 5 4
♥ K J 3
♦ A K Q 2
♣ K J 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	6 NT	

Opening lead — nine of hearts.

A squeeze is not as mysterious as some players think. Usually, what happens is that declarer cashes his tricks and a defender finds he cannot discard except at the cost of a trick.

One characteristic of a successful squeeze is that declarer finds himself in a position to win all the remaining tricks but one. Let's see how this condition applies here.

Before play starts, South has only

nine ready-made winners, but when West leads a heart and East takes the ace, South suddenly has eleven of the remaining twelve tricks. In other words, he has all the tricks but one — which alerts him to the possibility of a squeeze.

A second characteristic of a squeeze is that one opponent has the burden of guarding two suits. Thus, in this hand, East has to protect both spades and diamonds. West, his partner, is no help at all to him in this respect, and might just as well be watching a movie on television.

A third characteristic is that when declarer leads the squeeze card, there must be an entry to the hand opposite. This requirement is called communication, and without it the squeeze cannot work.

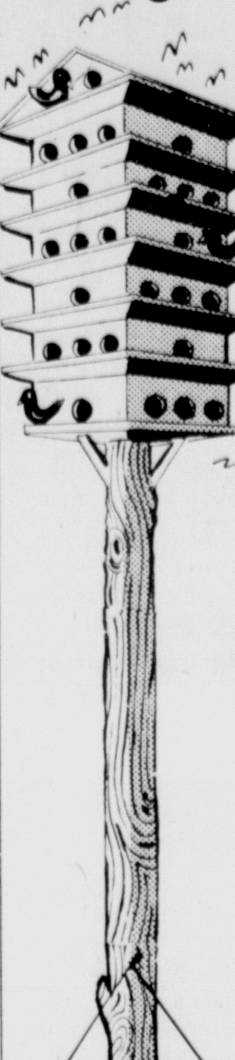
Declarer has all three elements working for him in the present deal. Let's say East wins the opening lead and returns a heart. South merely cashes two hearts and four clubs, and this very cashing of his tricks renders East helpless when the last club is played.

East must part with a spade or a diamond when the fourth club is led at trick seven, and, whichever he discards, South acquires his twelfth trick.

Note that after the first trick is played: 1. South has all the tricks but one; 2. East must guard two suits; 3. South has communication at the point when he plays his last winner.

That's all there is to it.

Crowded Living...



...is for the BIRDS!

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?

Many folks have discovered a simple solution to this growing family problem by selling the used, and buying the usable in the...

WANT ADS

HOTLINE TO ACTION
335-3611

Growing into and out of things is fun...



but expensive

If the children have left the nest, or your family needs room to grow, check the outstanding values in today's Want Ads. Buying or Selling... Real Estate and Want Ads... they go together.

WANT ADS

Dial the Direct Line to Action
335-3611

Record Herald

PONYTAIL



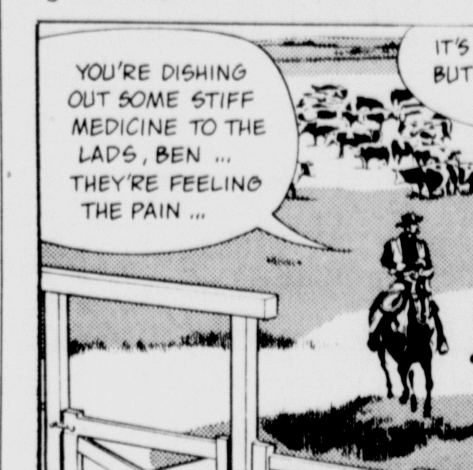
"I won't say Donald's fickle, but I haven't seen him since the day our color TV blew a tube!"

Dr. Kildare



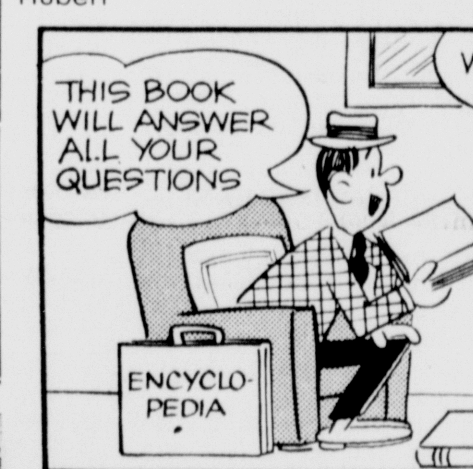
By Ken Bald

Big Ben Bolt



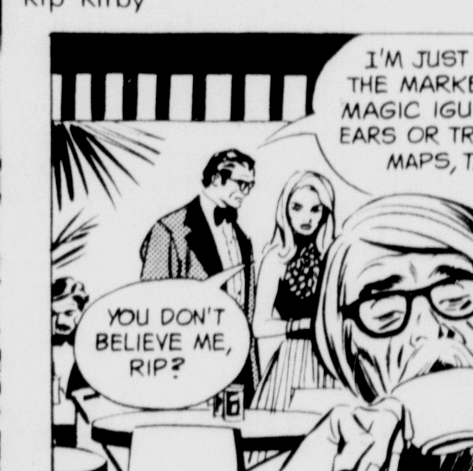
By John Cullen Murphy

Hubert



By Dick Wingard

Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith



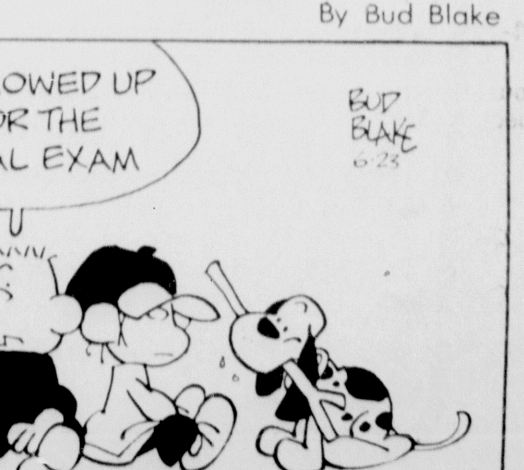
By Fred Lasswell

Blondie



By Chic Young

Tiger



By Bud Blake

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Ice Pack Eases Migraine

A doctor in Englewood, Colo., found his own way of getting relief from attacks of migraine that plagued him.

Dr. Charles D. Magill had apparently tried all kinds of medication, with only moderate success. As an orthopedic surgeon, he had often used a gel-filled ice pack on his patients. One day, in desperation, he tried the application of this pack to his forehead and was delighted to find that his nausea and penetrating pain in the head soon disappeared.

Apparently, the gel-filled ice pack is colder than the ordinary ice bag, and may be the reason for the relief it brought to him. This may not be the only answer to migraine, but it certainly is worth adding to all the other methods now in use.

The gel-pack is the filled bag that one keeps in a freezing compartment. To be on the safe side, use this pack only at the suggestion of your own doctor.

Most people with epilepsy have learned when a seizure is imminent. They may detect a special taste or odor or have some aura that indicates an oncoming seizure.

This warning is of extreme importance to the epileptic who then prepares for an impending convulsion.

Now a new electronic device is being tried by which the epileptic can be

alerted to an oncoming seizure.

A small device carried by the epileptic will pick up brain vibrations. When a seizure or convulsion is about to happen, a light goes on and a buzzer goes off. This allows the epileptic to take medication or to prepare himself as he is taught to do, to avoid personal injury.

At present, the device is being carefully studied at the University of California in Los Angeles in cooperation with the McDonnell-Douglas Astronautics Company.

An interesting scientific phenomenon has just come to light that may have marked bearings on the treatment and control of the diabetic patient.

Dr. J. Fred Dice, of Stanford University, found that massive doses of ascorbic acid, or Vitamin C, drastically reduced the amount of insulin necessary to keep some diabetics in control.

Dr. Dice, himself a diabetic since the age of 15, required about 30 units of insulin every day. This was reduced to 13 units when he was taking large doses of Vitamin C every hour while awake.

Working with Dr. Charles W. Daniel, Dr. Dice is now planning to study a large group of experimental animals in an effort to better understand and substantiate this unusual phenomenon.

Youth Activities

ROUGH RIDERS 4-H

The Rough Riders 4-H Club members met at the arena, with the president, Brenda Finley, conducting the meeting.

The secretary and treasurer's report were read and roll call was answered by a favorite food. It was decided that members could go to the arena on Thursday night to practice with their horses. Karen Kiger presented a report on "Hoof care of the Horse."

Refreshments of homemade ice cream, cake and drink were served by Fred, Troilee and Billy McNeal.

Next meeting will be June 25, at the arena. Becky Hoppes, Joan Jordan and Sharon Baird are on the refreshment committee.

Troilee McNeal, reporter

CONCORD SWINE 4-H

The eighth meeting of the Concord Swine 4-H Club was held at the home of Greg & Todd Gustin.

The pledges were led by Melissa Mark, roll call was by Lee Ann Smith, treasurer report, by Chris Garland. Health and Safety reports were given by Melissa Mark and Joe Garland.

A tour will be held July 15th, with a family picnic afterwards at the home of Chris & Joe Garland. The next

meeting will be July 3 at Eddie Binegar's.

The meeting was adjourned by Keith Montgomery and seconded by Brian Sollars.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gustin.

CHARMING CHARCOALETTES

Parents' Night was the topic for discussion at the recent meeting of the Charming Charcoalettes 4-H Club. Parent Night is to be held June 23 at the Roadside Rest on U.S. 22. Members are to bring their families.

Twila Dennis led the pledges as the meeting came to order. Minutes were read and roll call was answered by naming each member's zodiac sign. The treasurer reported \$30.90 in the club treasury.

Health-Safety Leader Pam Smith gave an excellent report on "Safety in the Home". A quiz was given to the girls on safety tips for the home.

Refreshments were brought by Ginia Keaton, Jolene Horney and Tina Knapp. Milkshakes and cookies, made by the girls, were enjoyed by all.

The next meeting is to be held June 25 to discuss a swimming party.

Anna Eggleton, reporter

Indecent exposure, theft cases under investigation

An indecent exposure complaint and four theft investigations were reported by local law enforcement agencies over night.

Police investigated an indecent exposure incident that occurred Friday

Mainly About People

William R. Hollar, 12, of 1329 Pearl St., was slightly injured when his bicycle up set on Peddicord Avenue Friday morning. Sheriff's deputies said the youth received a small laceration of the head and lip. He was treated at the scene.

Ronald Hidy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hidy, Jones Rd., is recovering following his second eye operation in University Hospital, Gainesville, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hidy, formerly of Washington C.H., live in Madison, Fla.

David Loudner, manager of the Terrace Lounge, has returned from a meeting of the Ohio State Restaurant Association's management seminar, held at Scot's Inn, Columbus. Subject of the seminar was "Employee-Management Relations."

night in an alley at the rear of the Montgomery Ward Store. Police said a woman reported a man stepped from the alley and exposed himself as she was backing her car from a parking space. The incident occurred at 8 p.m.

Larry Stroup, of 714 S. Elm St., reported the theft of a motorcycle helmet and jacket from a bar stool at Club 22, CCC Highway-W, early Saturday. Stroup said the items, valued at \$74, were taken when he left the area to make a telephone call.

A wooden extension ladder was stolen from a side yard at 805 S. North St. sometime overnight. Leo Merritt, 302 Florence St., said the ladder had been left in the yard where he was roofing the house. Loss was set at \$80.

A boy's bicycle was stolen from the Blanchard Hicks residence, 704 S. Main St., sometime Thursday night. The bicycle was on the carport at the home when it was taken.

Jess Crago, Rt. 3, reported the theft of a set of open end wrenches and sockets from a tractor in a field on Ohio 41-N. The theft occurred during the past week.

Minor loss in 4 crashes

Police and sheriff's departments reported only minor damage in four traffic mishaps occurring in the Fayette County area Friday. No one was injured in the crashes.

Accidents investigated were:

POLICE

FRIDAY, 10:35 a.m. — A truck driven by Marvin W. Grubb, 36, Chillicothe, collided with the left front of a parked car owned by Gail P. Smith, of 227 E. Elm St., in the 200 block of West Elm St.; damage minor.

10:59 p.m. — Cars driven by Michael A. Preston, 21, of 611 Perdue Pl., and Steven M. Taylor, 19, Rt. 4, collided on Court Street, just east of North Street; damage minor.

5:16 — Cars driven by Gary L. Allen, 29, Hillsboro and Sandra S. Conger, 29, of 1008 Yeoman St., were involved in a front to rear collision on Columbus Avenue, west of Elm Street; damage minor.

SHERIFF

FRIDAY, 11:15 p.m. — Cars driven by Danny McDonald, 21, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, and Kyler M. Crisp, 53, Silver Grove, Ky., collided on U.S. 35, two miles northwest of I-71; damage minor.

Columbus office to handle charges of discrimination

The Ohio Civil Rights Commission announced Saturday that, as of July 1, all charges of discrimination originating in Fayette County will come under the jurisdiction of the Columbus Regional Office, located at 240 Parsons Ave. in Columbus.

Fayette County previously was in the region covered by the Cincinnati field office.

The change conforms with the new service districts established for all state agencies.

Water Co. taxes come to \$17,246

Fayette County property taxes totaling \$17,246.95 have been paid by the Ohio Water Co., according to Everitt Robbins, local manager.

The taxes are for the last half of 1972 and include \$1,444.96 in Union Township and \$15,801.99 in Washington C.H.

Mead names manager for job opportunity

DAYTON, Mead Corp. has promoted Joseph W. Holley to manager for equal employment opportunity. Holley will have primary responsibility for corporate staff work supporting EEO and affirmative action programs at Mead mills and plants throughout the United States.

Deaths, Funerals

William Ricketts

William Ricketts, 83, died at 1:30 p.m. Friday in his home, 903 Gregg St. He had been in failing health two years.

A retired construction employee, he was a native of Jefferson City, Mo., and had lived in Washington C.H. 29 years. He was a member of the Church of God in Christ.

He is survived by his wife, Sudie M.; two stepsons, Donald Garrison, Lima, and Jackie Garrison, Washington C.H.; a stepgrandson; a half-brother, Charles Walker, of Columbia, Mo., and nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home where friends may call from 2 until 9 p.m. Monday. The Rev. James McMahon will officiate, and burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Kenneth Bowdle

FRANKFORT — Kenneth Bowdle, 64, of Frankfort, died at 6:25 a.m. Saturday in Chillicothe Hospital. He had been a maintenance man for the Concord Township Board of Trustees.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lucille Morris; three daughters, Mrs. Ote (Nina) Taylor, of Frankfort, Mrs. Ronnie (Ruth) Robinson, of Chillicothe, and Mrs. Jack (Phyllis) Free, of Washington, Ind.; a son Robert, of Frankfort; two sisters Mrs. Harold Smith, of Washington C.H., and Mrs. Howard Martin, of Clarksburg; three brothers, Frank, of Frankfort, Homer, of Chillicothe, and Elmer, of New Holland; 10 grandchildren, and a great-grandson. He was preceded in death by a son and two brothers.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Fisher Funeral Home, Frankfort, with the Rev. David White officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Monday. A memorial tribute may be made to the Ross County Cancer Society.

Walter Clevenger

HILLSBORO — Walter Clevenger, 66, of Hillsboro, died Thursday evening in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, where he had been a patient five days.

A farmer in the Carreyytown area, he is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Plummer; two brothers, Howard, of Sunbury, and Earl, of Leesburg; and two sisters, Mrs. Grace Fout, of 504 Gregg St., Washington C.H., and Mrs. Helen Burkhardt, Columbus.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Smith Funeral Home, New Vienna, with the Rev. David W. Toon officiating. Burial will be in Auburn Cemetery, Highland County.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

MRS. JESSIE SWISSELM — Services for Mrs. Jessie Swishelm, 85, of Sabina, were held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Littleton Funeral Home with the Rev. George Groh, pastor of the New Antioch Methodist Church, officiating. Mrs. Swishelm, the widow of Homer Swishelm, died Nonday.

Mrs. Bonnie Sanderson sang two hymns, and the pallbearers for the burial in New Antioch Cemetery were Alfred and Robert Kendall, Lee and Kenneth Swishelm, James and John Cook, Richard Hodson and Dan Kelly.

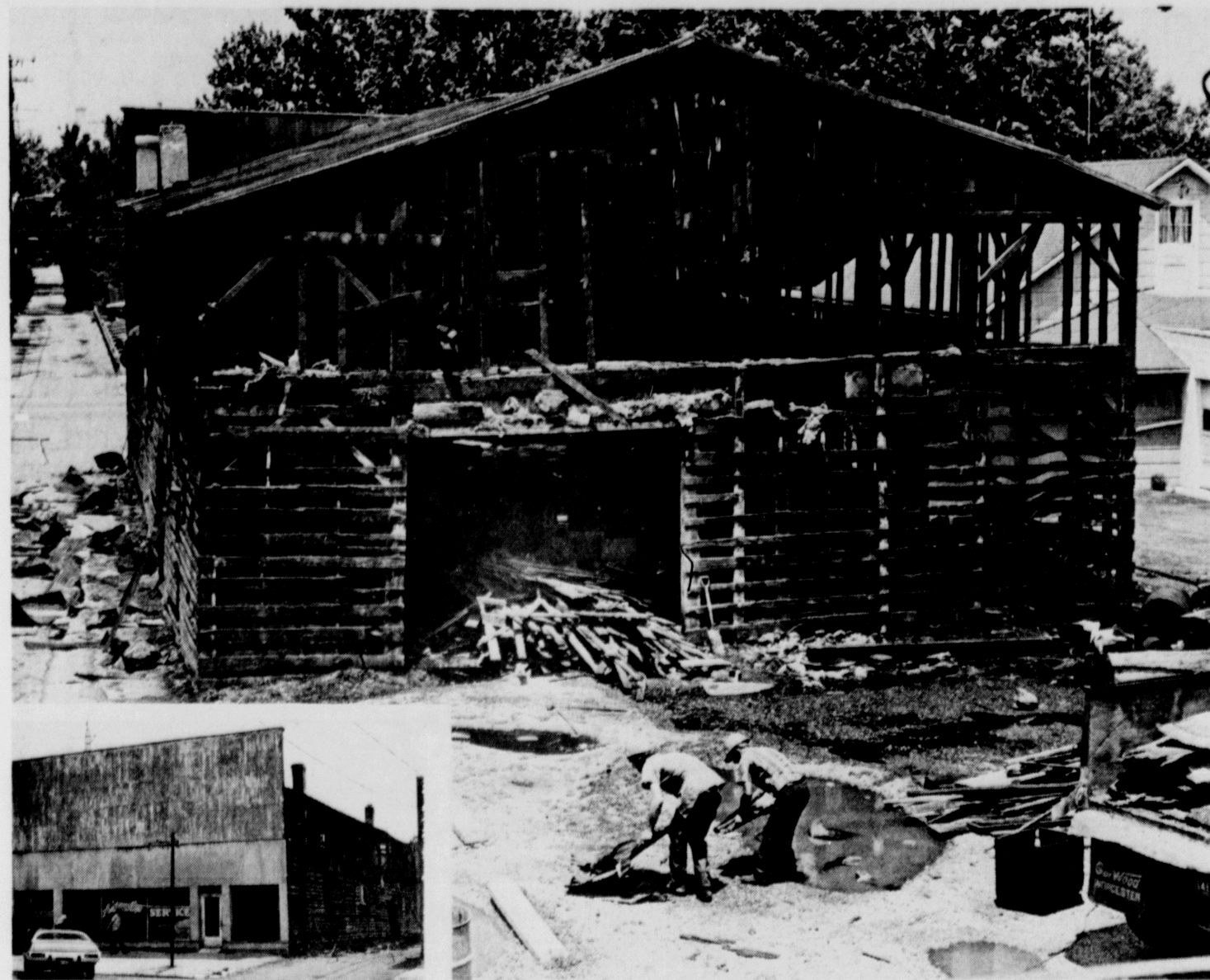
MRS. LEO B. SNOW — Private services for Mrs. Bonnie Snow, 54, wife of Leo B. Snow, of Sabina, were held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Littleton Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas Applegate officiating. Mrs. Snow died Wednesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Sabina Cemetery were David, Bruce and Neil Henry, Hugh Zimmerman, Ralph

New wholesale plumbing supply company announced

The opening of Fayette Supply, a new wholesale plumbing supply company, has been announced by Robert Lee and Hugh Patton, owners.

The new business will be located at 301 W. Oak St., the former site of Dealers Wholesale Supply Co. Dealers Wholesale has been moved to Wilson's Lumber and Building Center, 210 W. Oak St.



ANOTHER OLD ONE COMES DOWN — A building in the 200 block of E. Market Street which was once used as a livery stable, is being torn down to make way for a parking lot. The property is owned by Mrs. Ellet Kaufman and

rented by Kirk's Auto Parts. It is believed to be one of the oldest buildings in Washington C.H. The front of the building is shown in the small picture at lower left. (Ed Summers photos)

Table gives times for Skylab viewing

Times at which the presently unmanned Skylab space station will be well placed for viewing in Central Ohio have been tabulated for The Record-Herald by Rick Binzel, 542 Washington Ave., a knowledgeable teen-age astronomer.

The Skylab will appear as a bright star moving rapidly across the sky.

The first column of the table gives the date which it is visible. (All dates are for June).

O'Neill notes good, bad case records

GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Chief Justice C. William O'Neill of the Ohio Supreme Court Friday night placed the 2nd and 8th appellate districts of state courts at the opposite ends of the spectrum in tackling criminal and civil court backlogs.

O'Neill released figures that showed the 2nd district comprising 10 counties in southwestern Ohio with only two criminal cases pending more than six months and 193 personal injury civil suits pending more than two years.

He added that the district has the best record in the state for eliminating backlogged dockets. The counties in the district are Montgomery, Madison, Miami, Shelby, Preble, Darke, Clarke, Greene, Fayette and Champaign counties.

The chief justice pointed to the 8th district in Cuyahoga County as having the worst record. He said the courts have more than 200 criminal cases beyond six months and 10,000 personal injury cases over two years old.

O'Neill said, "There is no reason that a criminal case cannot be dismissed during a six-month period, and if there is a case pending beyond six months, I want to know about it."

Medary, Dean Snow and Kenneth Briggs. Honorary pallbearers were Mike Pidgeon and Kevin and Steven Haines.

The second column gives the time (EDT) which it will be first visible. All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Under the column 'direction' is given the direction which Skylab will appear above the horizon to the direction which it will disappear below the horizon. The duration is the amount of time it will be visible above the horizon.

The elevation degrees is how high above the horizon which Skylab will

reach. (An elevation of 90 degrees is directly overhead.)

An example of how to read the first time of passage is as follows. The Skylab will be visible tonight at 10:38. At that time it should be visible rising above the southwest horizon. It will be visible for 6 minutes and 51 seconds. It will attain an elevation of 76 degrees, which is almost directly overhead.

Finally it will sink below the northeast horizon.

June Date	Time	Direction	Duration min. sec.	Elevation (Degrees)
23	10:38	SW-NE	6:51	76
24	9:54	SW-NE	6:50	71
25	10:49	W-NE	6:06	28
26x	3:42a.m.	NW-SE	6:50	89
28	10:05	W-NE	6:29	37
28	10:16	NW-NE	5:15	19
29	9:32	W-NE	5:43	23

Overheated brake causes truck fire

An overheated brake was blamed for a minor truck fire on CCC Highway-E Friday afternoon.

City firemen said the blaze in a truck driven by Delbert Sanders, Dayton, apparently was caused by the right rear brake that had hung up and became hot. Damage was confined to the brake area.

Firemen were also called to the Lawrence Alexander home, 614 Gregg St., at 7:56 a.m. Saturday on a report of a fire. Smoke in the attic of the home was caused by a hole in the chimney, firemen said. There was no damage.

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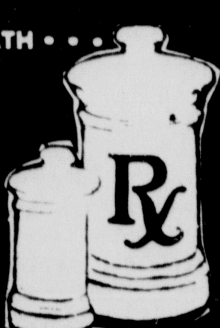


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Richard Kirkpatrick
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| Pamper Daytime 15's | 89¢ |

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State pay boost again delayed by court order

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Retroactive raises totaling \$21 million for 72,000 state employees reverted to limbo Friday after a federal judge issued a temporary restraining order blocking payment by the state.

U.S. District Court Judge Carl Rubin gave the state and federal officials 25 days to file written arguments before he decides whether to issue a permanent injunction.

Rubin handed down the temporary order on the request of the U.S. Department of Justice on behalf of the federal Pay Board. The board rejected

the pay hikes for state employees from Jan. 1 to March 15, 1972 after the Ohio Legislature had granted the higher wages.

The federal court action came two days after the Ohio Supreme Court ruled that the federal Pay Board did not have jurisdiction over state actions on an otherwise valid law. Three employees of Ohio State University had filed the suit in the state high court to get the money.

Prior to the Supreme Court action, the Franklin County District Court of Appeals ordered the state to make the back payments on the request of the State Employees Union. The appeals court said state sovereignty prevailed over the federal board's decision.

Joseph J. Sommer, director of the Ohio Department of Personnel, said Friday, "We had planned to issue the checks for the back pay to state employees until we were stopped by the federal court."

The pay increase applies to 48,000 state employees, 16,000 non-academic university employees and 8,000 county welfare employees.

The Ohio General Assembly approved a 10 per cent or 38-cent-an-hour increase for employees late in December 1971. The federal Pay Board subsequently ruled the pay hikes could not take effect until mid-March 1972.

The News In Brief

SAIGON (AP) — Charges of cease-fire violations remained at a low level today, but the Communists said Saigon's troops have intensified so-called land-grabbing operations.

The Saigon command quickly denied that charge and accused the Viet Cong of 59 violations of the cease-fire during the 24 hours ending at dawn today.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Trust Co., National City Bank of Cleveland and Central National Bank of Cleveland raised prime lending rates to 7 3/4 per cent Friday from 7 1/2 per cent.

The moves followed those of the nation's largest banks, Bank of America in California and First National City Bank in New York, which initiated the boosts Friday.

SEOUL (AP) — President Chung Hee Park of South Korea changed direction Saturday and said he would not oppose the separate admission of South and North Korea to the United Nations.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Chessie System, Inc., gave its support Friday to other eastern railroads' request for a 3 per cent freight rate increase effective Aug. 13.

A spokesman for Chessie, the holding company of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., said the firm "recognized the urgent need" of the six eastern carriers which are bankrupt.

The spokesman also noted a 3 per cent increase sought by trucking firms.

GRAFFITI

IF AT FIRST YOU SUCCEED, TRY NOT TO LOOK SHOCKED

Submarine escape attempt nixed, 2 survivors report

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two scientists trapped in a midjet research submarine died after deciding against attempting a 351-foot swim to the ocean's surface, say the two men who survived the ordeal.

The two survivors of last weekend's minisub tragedy said Clayton Link and Albert Stover had equipment in the sub's rear chamber that would have allowed a try at a record-breaking free ascent. But they elected to wait on a rescue attempt by Navy divers and were dead of carbon dioxide poisoning when the sub was freed from its 31-hour entrapment.

"They decided they didn't want to lock out," said Archibald "Jack" Menzies, one of the two survivors. "We agreed to wait for the Navy divers."

Menzies, 30, and Robert Meek, 27, the other survivor, spoke with newsmen on Friday after joint funeral services for

Link, 31, and Stover, 51.

Link, the son of millionaire inventor Edwin Link, and Stover, an expert on submarine safety, died about noon Monday, several hours before their trapped minisub was freed from a scuttled World War II destroyer about 20 miles off Key West.

The minisub was finally freed from cables dangling from the sunken ship by a television-guided grappling hook.

The four men aboard the Sea Link were investigating sea life around the destroyer, which had been scuttled to form an artificial reef.

Menzies said the rear "lock out" chamber of the tiny sub could have been pressurized to allow the two men to leave the vessel with breathing equipment. But no diver ever has made a free ascent from below 306 feet, and Link and Stover elected not to attempt it, Menzies said.

"We have never seen anything like Kerwin's reaction," said Hawkins. "He is slower by far in recovering than any of the others we have seen."

Most astronauts have had some ill effects from weightless space flight because their circulatory systems become out of shape in zero gravity.

The surgeon said it was too early to tell whether the crew would be able to accept President Nixon's invitation to visit him and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in San Clemente, Calif., on Sunday.

The Ticonderoga, a World War II aircraft carrier, is scheduled to arrive at San Diego, Calif., Sunday morning.

Space agency officials said the men had accomplished essentially all the mission's objectives. They returned with plentiful data from observations of the sun and earth and from medical studies of the effects of weightlessness.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 115 — No. 164

10 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Saturday, June 23, 1973

Brezhnev, Nixon draw up communique

Summit talks near finale

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev have moved their traveling summit talks to the Western White House to complete the wording of a communique ranging from nuclear disarmament to European troop cutbacks.

Brezhnev and Nixon flew together from Washington to California late Friday on the President's jet. After arrival here, Nixon treated his guest to

a short ride in a golf cart, then sipped cocktails with him before a three-hour private dinner.

They were set to resume their face-to-face talks at midmorning, concentrating on putting the finishing touches on a summit-ending communique to be released Monday, when Brezhnev leaves the United States.

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger said the lengthy communique—about 20 singlespaced,

typewritten pages—is "nine-tenths complete."

Kissinger told newsmen that among the subjects to be covered in the document are efforts to spur strategic arms limitation negotiations as well as two issues crucial to America's NATO allies—the upcoming European security conference and mutual balanced force reductions.

Kissinger said French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert would be

coming to the Western White House next Friday to discuss the new transatlantic relationship and that all of the ambassadors from the permanent NATO council in Brussels, currently visiting U.S. military bases, are to see the President next Saturday.

Nixon is planning a major swing through European capitals later in the year.

Official sources said Nixon and Brezhnev were arranging to witness the signing late today of a civilian aviation agreement intended to increase air travel between the United States and the Soviet Union.

At present, scheduled air service links New York and Moscow. Under the agreement, negotiated by lower-level officials in meetings late Friday, Washington and Leningrad also would be linked directly and there would be an increase in the number and frequency of charter flights.

The aviation pact would be the ninth—and probably last—agreement to be signed during the Nixon-Brezhnev summit. The leaders signed three of the agreements, including one Friday intended to reduce the risks of nuclear war.

Merrill Lynch firm charged in fraud case

NEW YORK (AP) — The government has filed fraud charges against the nation's largest brokerage house in connection with research reports recommending purchase of stock in a Texas computer firm that later filed for bankruptcy.

The Securities and Exchange Commission on Friday charged Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith with distributing to its branch offices across the country "a series of optimistic reports and recommendations" on Scientific Control Corp. of Dallas.

The reports were "made without adequate basis and were misleading," the agency charged.

About 4,000 Merrill Lynch customers bought more than 400,000 shares of Scientific Control stock in 1968 and 1969 in transactions totaling \$12 million to \$15 million, the SEC said.

The computer firm filed bankruptcy papers in late 1969 and now is in reorganization.

2 guards are slain at prison

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) — Two guards at the troubled Arizona State Prison were killed Friday night when inmates took over a cellblock, officials said.

Ed Aitkens, community services administrator, said the men apparently were stabbed to death.

John Moran, director of the state Department of Corrections, said it was not immediately determined what caused the disturbance or what led to the deaths of the two officers. He said an investigation was under way.

The disturbance, one of a series in recent months at the facility, came just three weeks before a new warden was to assume his duties at the central Arizona prison. Harold Cardwell, warden at the Ohio State Prison, will take over the Arizona post July 16.

Aitkens announced the deaths about three hours after Prison Lt. Jack Blaine called the prison switchboard and said trouble had started in the cellblock, with two officers taken hostage.

Monetary crisis may be easing

LONDON (AP) — There were signs Friday that the world's monetary crisis may be easing, although the dollar hit a record low in West Germany.

The hopeful signs included a strengthening of the Italian lira, dull trading in gold and relatively moderate trading in the dollar.

The lira, one of Europe's weakest currencies, gained ground when it was announced that \$1 billion in new credits would be provided by France and West Germany. The move was expected to stabilize money markets generally.

Gold, which tends to rise in value during monetary instability, closed down \$1 an ounce in London at \$119.75 and was unchanged in Zurich at \$120.25 an ounce.

In Frankfurt, the U.S. dollar in orderly trading hit a record low of 2.55 West German marks, down from 2.5670 marks. It now takes 39 U.S. cents to buy one mark, compared with 25 U.S. cents four years ago.

The dollar also declined slightly in other European centers.

Wilmington strike goes into 2nd week

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — The strike of Local 768 of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers against the Beckett-Harcum Co. plant here has entered its second week.

Some 70 workers struck for a new wage contract. Negotiations Friday failed to reach an agreement.



THEY MUST HAVE READ THE SIGNS — And what would seem more inviting to a couple of sleek young doe than the Deer Creek Park area of eastern Fayette County? Record-

Herald staffer Clair Millard snapped this picture Friday in the lush grasslands near the lake. Millard's advice: enjoy these shy visitors from a distance, but don't disturb them.

Extradition of Vesco blocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Latin American nation has blocked the extradition of an American financier facing trial in connection with a presidential campaign contribution and a U.S. Senator may ask to testify before the Senate Watergate committee.

These were two of the latest developments Friday in Watergate-related matters. They involved financier Robert L. Vesco, indicted by a federal grand jury, and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., the 1972 Democratic presidential candidate.

Meanwhile, a former presidential aide said he expressed concern last January to they White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman that John N. Mitchell and John W. Dean III had been involved in political espionage planning sessions.

And the Senate committee prepared for Dean's public and televised testimony Monday morning, following a week of news leaks about what the fired presidential counsel knows about top-level White House involvement in the Watergate coverup.

McGovern expressed indignation in an interview that many Americans believe Watergate-type espionage was typical of politics. He said they were wrong.

"Nothing like that was done in my campaign," he said, adding he may ask to appear before the Senate committee to put his disclaimer on record.

Vesco, charged with fraud and obstructing justice, faces trial in New York City. He is living in Costa Rica, where a court refused to allow his extradition.

The charges stem from an alleged

Weather

Mostly sunny today, highs in the low and mid 80s. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight in the upper 50s and low 60s. Highs Sunday in the 80s.

They were labeled "the master tinkers of space" by space agency administrator James Fletcher for their success in solving temperature and electrical problems that had threatened to ruin the Skylab I mission.

Hawkins said he expected the men to bounce back substantially today after a good night's sleep.

Supers had reported the crew was in "shape" as their space capsule floated down to a perfect landing about 830 miles southwest of San Diego.

But after the capsule was hoisted to the carrier deck, the men walked heavily and unsteadily from it to a nearby lab.

Hawkins said Kerwin was aided by inflated pants that prevented the blood from pooling in his legs and raised his blood pressure. Conrad and Weitz wore the pants uninflated.

During a long series of tests, Conrad

attempt to influence an investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), by contributing \$200,000 to the Nixon campaign.

The SEC has accused Vesco and 40 others of fraudulently obtaining \$224 million from a mutual fund, Investors Overseas Ltd.

Indicted with Vesco were former Attorney General Mitchell, who also had headed Nixon's re-election campaign, and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, the campaign's chief fund raiser.

Former presidential aide Charles W. Colson said Dean would be lying if he testifies that the President knew about the coverup. "I know the President of the United States was not involved in

Hog production slashed sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stung by soaring feed costs and other expenses, hog producers are sharply cutting production from levels predicted a few months ago, according to Agriculture Department economists.

Mostly pleasant weather prevails

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thunderstorms dampened the Eastern Seaboard and the Pacific Northwest today while most of the nation basked under sunny summer skies and enjoyed mild temperatures.

Other isolated storms were reported over the Great Lakes and in Oklahoma and Kansas. Hail the size of golfballs dropped on Checotah in eastern Oklahoma.

Locally heavy rains fell on parts of North Carolina and Virginia.

Temperatures before dawn today ranged from 47 at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to 92 at Needles, Calif.

Now, with widespread uncertainty about the price freeze ordered by President Nixon and an erratic situation affecting grain and protein meal, producers believe it is time to hold the line.

The report Friday was a stunning rebuttal to one issued earlier by USDA. It had predicted that pork supplies would increase enough later this year to offset an 11 per cent decline during the first four months of 1973.

Not only was the spring pig crop down, but the report showed that Corn Belt producers do not plan any increase in this summer's pig crop.

In June-August, the report said, the pig crop will be about the same as a year earlier. Last March a 4 per cent increase was predicted.

The report also showed that the fall pig crop in the Corn Belt will be up only one per cent from 1972 production.

The total hog and pig inventory on June 1 in all states was 60.3 million head. That was down one per cent from 1972.

Lamb Queen contest slated

By JOHN P. GRUBER

County Extension Agent, Agriculture
The Fayette County Shepherds Club will be selecting the 1973 Fayette County Lamb Queen at a family-night cookout Saturday evening, June 30, at the Dan Schlichter's residence, Prairie Pike.

The girl selected as Lamb Queen will assist with sheep activities at the 1973 County Fair, and other sheep activities throughout the year.

The Lamb Queen Contest is open to any unmarried Fayette County girl, age 15 to 21, who lives on a farm where sheep are produced or who has a lamb project in 4-H, or whose parents derive part of their income from the production of lambs. Each contestant must submit a written essay on any subject pertaining to lambs. The contestants will be judged on poise, the content of her essay, and her participation in community and school activities.

SOYBEAN ACREAGE in Fayette County exceeded that of corn for grain

in 1972 for the first time in history. According to the 1972 Ohio Agricultural Statistics released recently by the Ohio Crop Reporting Service, soybean acreage totaled 67,400 acres with an average yield of 26.5 bushels. Corn for grain acreage totaled 66,700 with an average yield of 93 bushels.

In comparison, 1971 figures were: soybeans, 61,200 acres yielding an average yield of 26.5 bushels. Corn for average of 34.0 bushels per acre; corn, 69,700 acres yielding 99 bushels per acre.

I RECEIVED rules and regulations recently for the Ohio Five Acre Soybean Production Efficiency Contest. A note from Gordon Ryder, OSU Extension agronomist in charge of the contest, indicates that farmers have until July 15 to sign up for the contest. To date, six Fayette County farmers have picked up entry forms along with a couple of William Diley's Vo-Ag students. If all of these fellows enter the contest we should have good representation from Fayette County

this year.

I have additional entry forms for the soybean contest at the Extension Office for those who are interested.

PUREBRED SWINE breeders from throughout the state will have a chance to participate in a Swine Breeding School June 27 and 28 at the Ohio State University. Several Fayette County purebred swine breeders have received invitations to participate. Dr. Gene Isler, Extension specialist, animal science, is in charge of the school.

Today is the deadline for sending in your reservation.

The program looks excellent and should be of benefit to all those in the purebred swine business. The program will be geared toward practical application and use of genetics in the individual's breeding program.

If you're a purebred swine breeder interested in attending but didn't receive an invitation for the school, give me a call at the Extension Office for more details.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, June 23, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

Manganese deficiency limits soybean yields

COLUMBUS — Manganese can be a limiting factor in soybean yields, especially in the lakebed soils of western Ohio, according to Hunter Follett, Extension agronomist, Ohio State University.

Indications of this deficiency are stunted plants with whitish-colored leaves that have green midribs and veins. Manganese deficiency symptoms, the agronomist explains, will vary from season to season and are influenced by soil moisture and soil temperature.

Manganese problems can be corrected by adding manganese to the fertilizer or by spraying the plants with manganese sulfate when the deficiency appears.

Follett suggests incorporating the manganese into the phosphate granule and applying this fertilizer an inch and a half to the side of the seed and an inch and a half below the seed in the row. An example of a special bean starter fertilizer is 3-23-23 with four per cent manganese. When applied at a rate of 150 to 200 pounds per acre, this will provide six to eight pounds per acre of elemental manganese. Manganese sulfate or oxide may also be mixed with the starter fertilizer and applied as a row fertilizer.

Another method being tried is using liquid starter fertilizer with manganese. For example, manganese chelate is mixed with a liquid starter fertilizer such as 4-10-10. The manganese chelate is then put on a rate

of about four quarts per acre of the five per cent manganese chelate with the 4-10-10 starter. In the field tests, OSU agronomists are also testing dry fertilizer materials along with various spray treatments.

Still another method is to use a foliar application of manganese sulfate to the leaves of the plant when the deficiency symptoms appear. An application rate of seven to 15 pounds of manganese sulfate in 10 to 20 gallons of water per acre is recommended for the foliar application. Follett notes that if weather delays this application, the beans can suffer. It also may take two foliar applications to correct the deficiency symptoms.

According to Follett, experiments have shown that broadcast applications of manganese fertilizers are much less effective than row or foliar applications.

Soil tests are one way to learn about manganese deficiencies. If the soil test shows an available manganese level below 20 pounds per acre, it is advisable to fertilize soybeans with manganese.

Analysis of the plant tissue for total manganese content is a reliable means of establishing the manganese status of the crop, claims Follett. However, it may be too late to correct the situation for the current year.

Arrangements for both soil tests and plant analysis can be made through the local county Cooperative Extension Service offices.

Firms offer scholarships

Several Ohio 4-H'ers rate potential shares in nearly \$175,000 worth of scholarships this year. According to recent word from the National 4-H Service Committee in Chicago, nationally, some 250 4-H members have been assured of \$172,400 in scholarships in 1973. These go to boys and girls who win national awards sponsored by 60 private sector donors interested in America's youth.

Last year four 4-H'ers won such awards: Tom Benecke, Napoleon. \$1000 National 4-H Safety Award from General Motors; Bruce McPherson, Kenton, \$800 4-H Entomology Award from Ortho Division of Chevron Chemical Co.; Barbara Ann Cripe, Springfield, \$700 from Tupperware, and Lowell Miller, Lancaster, \$700 from American Oil Foundation.

This year's awards winners will be announced in connection with the annual National 4-H Congress in Chicago this fall.

Other recognition in the 4-H program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service include some 1,250 expense-paid trips to National 4-H Congress, Nov. 25-29, and thousands of medals and other awards. It is expected that additional scholarships and award opportunities will be announced by the Committee during the remainder of the year.

Newest of the donors to 4-H is Kentucky Fried Chicken, which sponsors awards in the national 4-H poultry program for the first time in 1973. Other friends of 4-H, which include corporations, foundations and individuals, have supported 4-H for one to more than 50 years through recognition awards, technical assistance and educational aids.

Agrico man appointed

to executive position

TULSA, OKLA. — R. T. McFerson has been elected president and chief operating officer of Agricultural Chemicals Limited (A. C. L.) according to an announcement by R.R. Johnson, group vice president of domestic marketing for Agrico Chemical Co. Agricultural Chemicals Limited, located in Toronto, Canada, is a wholly owned subsidiary of Agrico. Agrico, a division of The Williams Companies, is one of the largest independent producers and marketers of chemical fertilizers in the United States.

Texas farmers destroy poultry

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Texas poultry growers are destroying baby chicks and eggs because they say they cannot afford to raise broiler chickens under the current federal price freeze.

One South Texas producer says his growers will have destroyed 200,000 chickens by the end of this week.

"There's nothing left to do but drown them," said T.C. Moore, president of Home Foods of Nixon, Tex.

Moore said he lost \$72,000 on poultry last week. Broilers cost 45 to 50 cents a pound to raise, and bring only 40 or 41 cents at market, he said.

Moore and other Texas poultrymen say that President Nixon's latest 60-day price freeze on retail food products has left them unable to meet rising feed grain prices. Feed grains, a raw agricultural commodity, were not covered by the freeze.

A severe shortage could occur in 8 to 12 weeks, when the eggs and chicks now being destroyed would have been ready for market, the growers say.

The broiler producers do not see any relief. Biddle says he foresees "an extreme shortage of feed and protein grain in September and October."

Texas ranked sixth in U.S. broiler production last year, according to Bill Cawley, poultry specialist for the Texas A&M University Extension Service. Cawley says that about 200 million chickens were produced in Texas in 1972.

Cawley says that official state statistics on eggs set for hatching show a sharp decline since the price freeze. The latest figures, for the week of June 16, were down 14 per cent from last year and 10 per cent from the previous week.

Are dairy products underpriced?

By JIM G. POLSON
Area Extension Agent
Farm Management

There has been much clamor in recent months about inflation and the rise in food costs. You may have noticed in recent weeks that milk and some other dairy products have gone up in price. Since June is Dairy Month, it seems to be a good time to look at what has caused dairy prices to rise.

Last year, Ohio dairymen produced approximately four-and-a-half billion pounds of milk. This year they may produce less milk. Why? Have the Ohio dairy farmers finally decided to reduce production, raise prices, and make more money? NO! In fact, many dairymen and other livestock producers are liquidating part or all of their livestock herds, due to increased costs and reduced profits.

In most cases, the culprit causing the problems isn't the farmer, the middleman, or the grocer. One of the main culprits is the limited supply of livestock feed. Corn and soybeans (processed into soybean meal and mixed feeds) are the primary

ingredients in dairy rations. However, they can only be produced at one time during the year. Thus, until this year's crops are harvested, our supply is limited to that produced last year.

Due to the tremendous demand for corn and soybeans, relative to the supply, the price has skyrocketed. The price of corn has gone up 70 - 75 per cent since last fall, while the price of soybean meal has gone up approximately 400 per cent — from near \$100 per ton to near \$400 per ton. This has created a demand for substitute feeds and caused their prices to go up proportionately.

Agronomist suggests ways to increase forage crops

Unfavorable weather conditions have reduced forage supplies for many Ohio farmers, says Donald K. Myers, Extension agronomist at Ohio State University. For farmers seeking additional forage, he suggests the

The President has ordered a price freeze which will help keep the farmers' feed costs from rising further; however, it will also limit price increases for milk. In the short run, dairy farmers may respond by feeding less feed, selling some animals, or selling out altogether. Each of these actions leads to a reduction in the supply of milk. The only way to stimulate increased production of a product is to make it profitable for the producers to produce the product.

One cannot expect farmers to produce more livestock or livestock products until it becomes profitable to do so.

following alternatives:

For Summer Forage—

A. Applying nitrogen on grass will increase grass pasture during summer and fall months. Apply 75 to 100 pounds per acre to the tall grasses (orchardgrass, tall fescue, timothy) and 40 to 60 pounds per acre to Kentucky bluegrass. Also, crude protein of grass is usually increased one percentage unit for each 50 pounds of nitrogen applied.

B. Sow summer annuals.

Sudangrass is well adapted to grazing because of its leafiness and fineness of stem. Sorghum-sudangrass crosses are typically better adapted to harvest as green-chop or silage crops. Three or more harvests are required to harvest the maximum amount of high quality forage.

C. Sow rye or ryegrass to extend grazing season into the late fall and early spring.

For Winter Forage—

A. Corn for silage may be planted until the end of June. A short-season hybrid will be more satisfactory at this late date as half the dry matter of whole plant corn silage is contained within the ear and kernels. No other crop offers as much potential at this date for winter feed as corn for silage.

B. Sorghum-sudangrass crosses may be harvested for silage, but they offer less potential than corn at this time for feed production per acre.

Carcass show planned

The fourth annual Greene County Beef carcass evaluation program will be conducted at 7:30 to 9 p.m. July 17 in the Springfield Producers sale ring.

Clean out all grain bins and storage areas in preparation for newly harvested grain. Then apply a residual bin spray such as premium grade malathion or methoxychlor.

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Farm production

Production of winter wheat in Ohio is expected to total 23.2 million bushels, based on conditions as of June 1. This is about half the crop that was produced in 1972 and the lowest production in the state since 1928 when only 10.0 million bushels were produced.

Decreased acres of winter wheat to be harvested account for a large part of this year's drop in production. Yield per acre, estimated at 37.0 bushels, is 8.0 bushels below the record high 1972 yield. As of June 4, fifth per cent of the wheat crop was headed compared with 65 per cent normally headed by that date.

The June 1 pasture condition of 94 per cent compares with 92 per cent a year earlier and equals the high for the month. Pastures in many areas were still too soft for normal grazing due to the surplus soil moisture.

Weather conditions during April and May caused much delay in fieldwork and from March 31 to June 1, a total of 20 days were suitable for work in fields compared with 29 days during the same period in 1972 and 48 days in 1971. The best week for fieldwork so far this spring was from May 12-18 when farmers averaged about five days in the fields.

Planting of corn and soybeans continued much behind last year and average. The best progress was made during the period of May 14-21, twenty per cent of the corn and 15 per cent of the soybeans were planted. Usual progress for that period is about 10 per cent of the corn and 15 per cent of the soybean acreage planted.

Ohio milk production in May totaled 421 million pounds, three per cent below May 1972 production. The estimated production per cow of 985 pounds represents a five-pound

decrease from the 990 pounds per cow for the same month last year. The 1972 January-May accumulated milk production totals 1,878 million pounds — 76 million pounds or four per cent below the five-month total for 1972. Estimated milk cows on farms at 427,000 are down 10,000 head from the May 1972 figure of 437,000.

Winter wheat production in the U.S. is forecast of 1,216 million bushels, three per cent (34 million bushels) above May 1, 1973, forecast as favorable weather improved yield prospects in the Great Plains. The forecast is 11 per cent (130 million bushels) above a year earlier and 15 per cent above 1971.

Crop insurance deadline nears

Area farmers who are Federal Crop Insurance Corp. policyholders are reminded that the final date for reporting their acres of crops for insurance purposes is June 30.

Any crops that are reported after this date and suffered previous damage could result in no insurance coverage, explains Earl Wilson, director of the contract service center, Springfield, Ill.

In the five states serviced out of the Springfield Center, Federal Crop Insurance Corp. has approximately 20,000 spring crop contracts with farmers protecting their crops against all natural hazards from planting until harvest.

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Success with no-tillage depends on control

Fewer trips over the field, sharply reduced soil and water losses, and, in many cases, greater yields — these are major reasons why Ohio farmers are switching to no-tillage corn production. Well over 100,000 acres of no-tillage corn will be planted in the Buckeye State in 1973. The System is especially appealing this year because adverse weather has delayed conventional tillage operations.

This system, pioneered by scientists at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, requires a high degree of management for success.

Dr. G.B. Triplett, Jr., OARDC research agronomist, said that success with no-tillage crop production hinged on satisfactory performance of the herbicide system used to control weeds.

Triplett pointed out that the extra management required shouldn't turn producers away from no-tillage. Quite to the contrary, the Ohio agronomist said that no-tillage should be used on considerably more farms throughout the state. He cited a survey completed by Ohio scientists last summer which indicates that no-tillage should be the primary production system for more than six million acres of the state's

crop and pasture lands because of soil type and topography.

Selection of the herbicides to be used must be based on the type of weed problems expected. According to Triplett, fewer than half of the herbicides labeled for conventional tillage are useful for no-tillage. Performance of the chemical weed killers is often quite different when they are applied to untilled fields.

Combinations of herbicides are often necessary for broad spectrum, season-long weed control. Different weed problems and different crops require different herbicide combinations for satisfactory no-tillage production.

Knowing the weed problems is important in the selection of herbicides. Killing sod requires a different approach than killing seedling weeds in a field that was tilled the previous year. Some herbicides will control all but a few species of weeds that are present. After a season or two, weeds that escape control become the major problem and the herbicide system must be changed.

How do you decide which herbicides to use? Triplett recommends getting a copy of the current Agronomy Guide from the Cooperative Extension

Service. You can also get a copy by writing to the Extension Office of Information and Educational Aids, Ohio State University, 2120 Fyffe Rd., Columbus, 43210. Commercial firms or neighbors who have had experience with no-tillage weed control in your area are also good sources of information.

Once the proper herbicides are selected they must be applied in the correct amount. Usually this should be the full recommended rate for residual materials.

Even the best choice of herbicides may not perform satisfactorily if improperly applied. Furthermore, application techniques that have been adequate for conventional systems may not be satisfactory for no-tillage.

Triplett said that application must be uniform, contact herbicides must thoroughly wet down the growing vegetation, and proper timing is essential.

For uniform application, satisfactory agitation in the spray tank must be maintained. Improper agitation may result in good weed control in part of the field and poor control in other areas. Crop injury could also result. Spray nozzles vary widely in

uniformity of application. Triplett says fan or hollow cone nozzles spaced relatively close together give more uniform coverage than floodjet nozzles spaced several feet apart.

The floodjet nozzles also fail to break spray into fine droplets to thoroughly wet vegetation with contact herbicides. Good wetting is needed for a good kill.

Adequate amounts of carrier should be used. Triplett says that 20 gallons of carrier per acre is probably a minimum rate for ground equipment spraying small vegetation and 30 gallons per acre if larger vegetation is present. Whether the carrier is water or a fertilizer solution, contact herbicides require that a recommended wetting agent be included in the mixture.

Triplett said that if paraquat is the contact herbicide chosen, it should not be mixed with complete fertilizer solutions since clay in suspension will inactivate the chemical. However, paraquat may be used with nitrogen solutions as carriers.

Timing must be considered in spray applications. Triplett points out that small vegetation is easier to kill than larger plants so that less contact activity is necessary in earlier applications. But residual herbicides must function over a longer period of time, and thus higher rates are needed for season-long control.

Many combinations may be applied before planting and up to the time of crop emergence. Most contact herbicides will injure the crop if applied postemergence. Timing of spraying in relation of planting can also influence weed control.

Ideally, a single herbicide application should control all vegetation for the entire season. When this is not achieved, control measures will need to be tailored to individual weed problems.

Broadleaf perennial species such as alfalfa and dandelion often survive applications of paraquat and atrazine applied to meadow for no-tillage corn production. These weeds can be removed with 2, 4-D after regrowth starts, even if the corn is up.

Some broadleaf species are not controlled because of time of herbicide application relative to stage of growth. Jerusalem artichoke is an example of a weed that falls into this category. Application after emergence of weeds and the crop may be more effective against this weed than early sprays.

Hemp dogbane, milkweed, Virginia creeper, and briars are difficult to control with currently available herbicides and usually are not at the best growth stage for control with early herbicide applications. Spot treatment with herbicides that will injure the crop may be required for control of these species.

Many meadow grasses such as bluegrass, timothy, orchardgrass, tall fescue, quackgrass and smooth brome grass are readily controlled with the correct combination of herbicides. If control of meadow grasses where corn is planted is not satisfactory from early herbicide applications, many of these can be controlled by post-emergence spraying. Bermudagrass and johnsongrass are not killed by currently available herbicides and Triplett says that no-tillage should not be attempted where these species are present.

Triplett considers fall panicum the most serious annual grass in continuous no-tillage corn. It is only a minor problem in no-tillage corn planted in killed sod. The weed can be controlled with herbicide systems containing simazine or other recommended herbicides, but cannot be satisfactorily controlled with atrazine.

There are other factors that may influence herbicide effectiveness. Soils with high organic matter content need higher rates of residual herbicides for season-long weed control. Manure applied at such high rates that it forms a mulch on the soil can also reduce herbicide effectiveness.

When all else fails, Triplett said that it's still possible to control most weeds with directed sprays. Several herbicides may be used when the crop is taller than the weeds. Drop nozzles on the sprayer direct the spray on the weeds. Some of the lower leaves of the crop plant will also be killed but this should not reduce crop yields appreciably and is better than letting the weeds grow. Rolling cultivators are helpful in controlling weeds in crops planted in untilled soil.

It may sound risky and complicated, but the rapid increase of no-tillage crop production acreage is proof that a carefully planned herbicide program can solve some of the problems commonly encountered. Triplett expects the switch to no-tillage to accelerate in the years ahead. And he urges farmers to start out with a thorough knowledge of weed problems and weed control techniques to assure the success of no-tillage crop production.

Milledgeville News Notes

OPEN HOUSE

The Rev. Albert Briggs, pastor of the Milledgeville United Methodist Church and Director of the Sabina Camp

Youth Activities

GROOVY GROOMERS

The Groovy Groomers 4-H Club came to order at the Fayette Cinema June 12. Pledges were said, minutes were read and questions answered.

Following reports, the meeting was adjourned to a dairy bar for refreshments. For the next meeting, members must read chapter 13-16.

Jim Chakeres, reporter

ROLLING STITCHERS

The Rolling Stitchers met in the Jeffersonville Church of Christ, when Stacey Stockwell called the meeting to order. Teresa Kein called the roll and all answered by her favorite song, Jona St. Clair gave the treasurer's report and we have a balance of \$51.55.

Robin Rayburn gave a demonstration on "Straightening Material." Cindy Sams and Jona St. Clair had refreshments.

Debbie Rayburn, reporter

YATESVILLE PRODUCERS 4-H

The Yatesville Producers held their family night covered dish supper at Bloomingburg Presbyterian church with 50 in attendance. After supper a short business meeting was held with the president Tim Hutchens, presiding.

Discussion centered around our planned trip to Lexington, Ky. We enjoyed a film about horses & horse country. We obtained this through the extension office. We enjoyed an evening of food, fellowship, fun & homemade ice cream. Next meeting will be at Bakers.

Bret Taylor, reporter

WE-DOOD-IT 4-H

The We-Dood-It 4-H Club held its meeting at Landmark. Mary Ann Wilson opened the meeting and Jack DeWitt led the pledges. Susie Pero gave the secretary's report, Carl Hess, the treasurer's report and Kitty Pero gave a safety report on general safety.

Susan Wilson gave a health report on, "A Guide to Healthy Hair." The Scotts and Bradshaws gave demonstrations on sheep. We took a tour of Landmark. The Bradshaws served refreshments.

Jack DeWitt, reporter

WAYNE FASHIONAIRS

The Wayne Fashionairs 4-H meeting was called to order by the President, Cindy Baird. Lisa McCoy led the pledges. Roll was answered if you were going to King's Island. Minutes were read and approved. Janie Kearney moved to adjourn the meeting and Debbie Cremeans seconded. Next meeting will be June 20 at Wayne Hall at 4 p.m.

Refreshments for next meeting will be served by Susan Rich, Cindy Rowland and Tammy Walters.

Sharon Baird, reporter

UNION COUNTRY CLOVERS 4-H

The meeting of the Union County Clovers 4-H Club took place in the home of Carla Cox, and was called to order by LeAnn Mattson, president. Susan Wright led the pledges. Demonstrations were presented by Kim Walker and Susan Wright on how to baste and pinning two pieces of fabric together.

Mrs. Ronald Lange discussed what judging and fair exhibits will be like. Mrs. Carman explained about making a toy at the next meeting to be held June 27, 1:30 p.m. in the home of Nancy Carman.

Refreshments were served by Kim Adams and LeAnn Mattson. Advisers are Mrs. Larry Carman and Mrs. John Bernard.

Holly Evans, reporter

Ground, has announced an open house at the Sabina Camp Ground Saturday, June 23, and Sunday, June 24th.

The public is invited to attend the musical programs Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. There will be games, swimming, and tables available for those who wish to bring a picnic lunch.

A Gospel Sing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, led by the Living Proof, from Mount Vernon Nazarene College, Mount Vernon, Ohio. Sunday afternoon, a special musical program of organ, piano and singing will be held, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Sunday school will be held at each of the three churches on the Milledgeville charge at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Albert Briggs conducting the union worship service at the Spring Grove United Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m.

Wanda Ankrom, vocalist, and Kenny Yahn's Country Knights Band, presented special music at the Spring Grove Church last Sunday morning.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klontz and children, Kurt, Karen and Kevin, were Father's Day evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLean.

Mrs. Rex Creamer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer were Thursday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Howard and their daughter, Dawn, of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Young and sons, Sean and Shane, of Chillicothe, were Monday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and their sons, Tiki and Doug, and Mr. Jack Young.

Johnny Minton and his daughter, Dee Anna, of Sabina, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook and children, Timothy, Chris and Jennifer, of Leesburg, were Father's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minton.

Raymond Geer was a Thursday morning caller of Grant Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson and their children, Chris and Jodi, and Mr. and Mrs. John Grooms and sons, Mark and Shawn, were Father's day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Ankrom were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ankrom and their daughter, Wanda.

Mrs. Albert Briggs will be conducting the 10:30 Worship service at the Buttlerville United Methodist Church Sunday morning. The pastor is on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer attended a birthday party for Mrs. Roscoe Sears, of Jeffersonville, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tiki and Doug, and Mr. Grant Morgan were Father's Day supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

Mrs. Olive Brookover, Washington C.H., was a Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minton.

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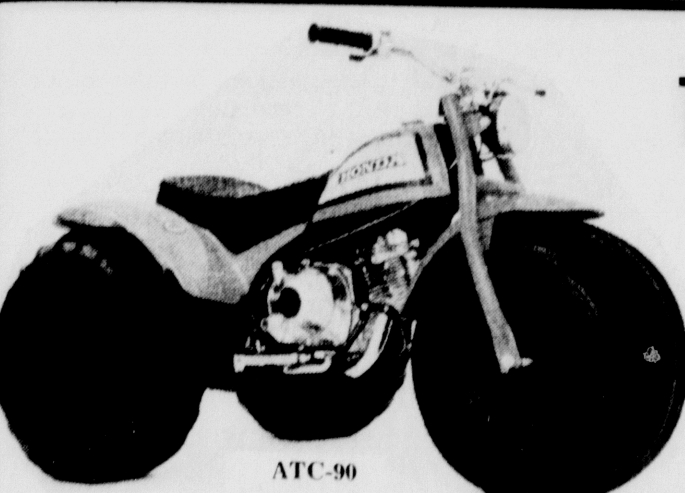
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Progress noted in field work

Sunshine most of the week ending June 15 dried fields and aided growth of earlier planted crops. Considerable progress was made in planting as only northwestern and southern regions averaged less than five days favorable for fieldwork.

Statewide, farmers averaged well over five days in the fields; by far the best week for work this year. Soil moisture supplies were the driest reported so far this season at 59 per cent adequate and 41 per cent surplus.

As of June 18, almost 90 per cent of the intended corn acreage was planted. Normally, planting is virtually complete before now. The possibility exists that the corn now planted represents just about all of the corn for grain that will be planted because of the late season.

Soybean planting is progressing rapidly, as corn planting nears completion; 60 per cent of the soybeans are planted compared to the five year ('68-'72) average of 90 per cent. Tobacco is now 65 per cent transplanted.

Feed additives vital in livestock production

"It is a real paradox that at a time when food costs are in the headlines almost daily, additives used in food and the production of food have become the target of environmental 'purists.' Doing away with various additives in livestock production would mean increased death loss or morbidity in livestock, reduced total production, and increased cost of food derived from livestock!"

This was one of the major thrusts of a

Winter wheat is almost completely headed and is 15 per cent turned, compared to 30 per cent turned on this date for both 1972 and the five year average. Thirty-five per cent of the oats are headed, the same as last year.

Hay-cutting progress remains below normal with 30 per cent and 25 percent of the alfalfa and clo-tim cut, respectively.

Corn, wheat and oats crops are in mostly fair condition, while pastures are reported in good condition

A cold front moved through the State June 12th, with widespread showers and thunderstorm activity. Cooler, drier air brought weather conditions to a more seasonal normal on the 13th and 14th. A return to southerly winds brought warm, humid and shower conditions back to the State on the 15th. This weather continued through the 17th.

A funnel cloud was reported in west central Ohio and golf-ball-size hail in Ottawa county on the 17th. Flooding was noted in sections of central Ohio on

the 16th and 17th and lake flooding brought upwards of 30.0 inches of water to the area around Toledo.

Temperatures were hot at the beginning of the week with near normal daytime readings and cool nighttime lows on the 14th and 15th. Warming the end of the week. Toledo reported a high of 92 degrees on the 11th, with Columbus 91 degrees, Dayton and Chesapeake 90 degrees on the same date. Zanesville reported a low of 48 degrees on the 14th and Youngstown a low of 46 degrees on the 15th.

Locally heavy rains and high winds accompanied the thunderstorm on the 12th and again on the 16th and 17th. Sections of central Ohio received close to five inches of rainfall on the 16th and 17th. All reporting stations had measurable rainfall during the period. Columbus totaled 4.18 inches, Zanesville 3.18 inches, with amounts of 0.5 inch to 1.0 inch as a common total elsewhere.

Preston urged that livestock production technology, including the use of certain additives, be based on sound scientific and economic considerations rather than regulated by "legislative impossibilities or by persons who continually raise questions but seldom have any answers.

The Ohio scientist reviewed the 1973 feed additive situation. He said additives used in the production of meat animals can be classified into three categories — nutrients needed to assure animal health and survival; products which reduce disease and parasite infestations in livestock; and physiological supplements.

Preston said nutrients are necessary for deficient rations. Even these are sometimes questioned. "Difficulties related to the approval of selenium additions to livestock rations are an example of the process through which a "modern nutrient" must pass while well-documented livestock losses occur because of deficiency of this nutrient."

Preston defended the use of antibiotics to assure livestock health and survival and make efficient production possible. These have made a real and sustained contribution to production of pork and beef, according to Preston.

The third category of additives — physiological supplements — involve mostly hormonal substances for beef cattle. The recently-banned DES (diethylstilbesterol) was such a substance. Currently, four of this type of additive product are approved for use with beef cattle. All increase the growth rate, apparently through an increased deposition of protein and no change or a decreased deposition of fat.

"Additives constitute an important scientific contribution to the efficient production of livestock. Considerable research is conducted to determine their efficacy and safety prior to their approval for use and subsequent marketing by commercial companies. Feed additives are regulated such that their use is perhaps one of the safest on record." Preston concluded. "To ban them on the basis of fear or scientifically unreasonable legislation would be a big step backward. If this occurs, I see little hope of solving the growing world food crisis, the solution toward which this country has so much to offer."

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Opinion And Comment

Shultz claims the baby

The muggy climate of evasiveness in government was pierced like a lightning bolt by Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz's appraisal of the Phase 3 wage-price controls.

With candor all the more refreshing because of its rarity, Shultz described this largely voluntary program as "the biggest failure in the history of economics." He went on to say forthrightly, "I'll

claim the baby."

Shultz may have gone a little too far when he called Phase 3 the chief among economic boobies; there is a lot of competition in this area, dating back at least to New Deal times.

Few would argue, however, that Phase 3 did much to curb inflation. Nor is there great cause for optimism about the curbs recently

imposed as a prelude to the promised Phase 4.

It is to this next action that we must look for help at a time when we are told food price rises will average 12 per cent higher this year despite the current freeze.

The hope is that Shultz and his colleagues learned enough from the Phase 3 experience to devise something more effective next time around.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

Connally returns to business world

WASHINGTON — Like the Cheshire cat in "Alice in Wonderland," big John Connally is slowly fading from view.

All that is left is not the grin but the Connally grimace, which is part intimidation and part cheerful condescension.

One of the fantasies of this fantastic time is that Connally could become the nominee for President in 1976 on either the Republican or the Democratic ticket. He is a big-money lawyer, tied not only to Texas oil but to international oil in the Middle East where the mix of oil wealth and diplomacy is at the peril point.

A lifelong friend from his native Floresville, Tex., puts it this way:

"He is the most capable man I've ever known. But money will always be the big attraction, outweighing everything else. It's not just money in those big retainers, money in corporate directorships, but those \$60 shirts, the \$150 shoes, the \$500 suits — the status symbols so important to the man from Floresville whose father was the second meat cutter in the Floresville Butcher Shop."

AS WITH everything he has done, Connally will put the best possible face on his fade-out. His private doubts about the disastrous delay in confronting Watergate and the uncertain policy on the economy, as he has expressed them to close associates, do not surface in public.

He had apparently understood when he went to Key Biscayne to talk with the President as the worst of the Watergate was about to explode that their arrangement would be strictly private. He would continue his law practice with the highly lucrative retainers he has garnered in and the directorships in big corporations while privately advising the President on affairs of state, foreign and domestic.

The announcement from the White House that he would be a dollar-a-year man came as a shock. It meant giving up much of his law practice or risk conflict of interest on a monumental scale. How, for example, could he as a presidential consultant advise Nixon on the energy crisis and Middle East oil when he was retained by several of the biggest operators?

ONE OF his ventures was in behalf of Bunker Hunt, son of oil billionaire H. L. Hunt. Connally was retained to try to prevent the Libyan dictator, Muammar Qaddafi, from nationalizing Bunker Hunt's concession.

The Hunt concession had been part of a larger operation shared with British Petroleum, and when Connally came

into the picture BP had already been appropriated. The other day the Hunt concession also fell before the fanatical Libyan, who has some \$3 billion in annual oil revenues.

More important is Connally's connection with Armand Hammer, who recently announced in Moscow a \$10 billion deal for liquefied natural gas to be exported to the United States.

Connally flew with Hammer in Hammer's private plane to Saudi Arabia where the goal was a large concession sought by other American oil companies. He is said to have accompanied Hammer in an audience with King Faisal.

As Secretary of the Treasury in 1971 Connally put through the Smithsonian agreement on international finance, which was a kind of postlude to the shock of the import tax and the non-convertibility of the dollar into gold.

Nixon called it the greatest monetary agreement in the history of the world. It lasted a few months when the dollar began to sink to new lows and, two

devaluations later, it is still on a parlous condition.

WESTERN ENVOYS with whom Connally dealt were appalled at what appeared to be his lack of facts about money and trade on the world scene. He made up for this by his approach, which was half-cajolery and half-blunt bulldozing.

His ability, as his old friend from Texas put it, is indisputable. The trouble has been that his know-how and expertise on world affairs were spread dangerously thin.

President Nixon's admiration for Connally borders on awe. Here is a hearty extrovert radiating confidence in striking contrast to the withdrawn, introverted man in the White House.

Connally shares many of the characteristics of his good friend and one-time ally, the late Lyndon Johnson. He might have followed in the Johnson footsteps toward a political career.

But his in-and-out political assignments have been overshadowed by the drive for money and personal power.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Be careful of details, avoid doubts and a trend toward misunderstandings. You can prevent many errors if you are on your toes, thinking ahead every step of the way.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

You may face moments of uncertainty. As with Aries, stand firmly against wavering and doubting. Concentrate on significant issues only.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Stars promise interesting developments and growth that should stimulate your ambitions — and your ever active mind.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Favorable lunar influences spark inventiveness, imagination, improvement all along the line. Take the proverbial bull by the horn and press on.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

This day calls for teamwork and compromise. Utilize advantages wisely; keep working toward your highest objectives.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Don't permit trifles to be blown out of proportion, distorting your innate perceptiveness and good judgment. Aim to ease tensions in close circles.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A splendid day for innovations and experimentation. Don't hesitate to pioneer in new fields, and with new methods.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Go about your affairs with zeal and confidence since there is little likelihood of difficulty now. Be guided by past experience, however.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Don't let emotions dictate your actions — a tendency now. In all situations, face facts and be realistic.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A relatively easy day — once you get the gist of trends and go ahead at a steady tempo. Personal relationships highly favored.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Stellar configurations indicate new activities, intriguing experiences and the imaginative revitalization of all interests. Enjoy your day!

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Be patient if things don't go quite according to plan. An unforeseen, but necessary, alteration in your program could prove quite beneficial in the long run.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect, great versatility and boundless ambition. You may also be gifted with physical prowess but, generally speaking, your inclinations lean toward the mental. You are now quite as practical as most Cancerians, but your fine imagination and foresight see you through most situations. You would make an excellent business executive, but should leave details to others; could also succeed in the world of finance, but may need a partner of greater drive than your own — such as a Leoite — to carry out your clever ideas. Other fields in which you could excel: military leadership, the theater, education, medicine. Music or sculpture would make stimulating hobbies for you.

MONDAY, JUNE 25

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

A day for POSITIVE action! With your innate foresight and purposeful vigor, you should go far now.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Neither expect nor demand too much and you will be surprised at your allover returns. Avoid putting aside "musts" for nonessentials.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Reconsider a proposition which you did not think so attractive at first. Could it now hold more interest in the light of recent developments? Probe deeply.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Some precautions needed. Be especially careful with figures, accounts, estimates, handling the affairs of others.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

A good period for planning expansion of all your interests. A little more research into a project you may be considering could prove beneficial.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

The give-and-take spirit must prevail now or you will discover that you have plenty of opposition — much of it needless. Tact!

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Branch out to some extent. Realize your limitations, however, so that you won't overreach your mark. Some complexities possible.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Curb emotions and a tendency toward eccentricity. Tighten reins on spending but don't scrimp unwisely and lose out in the long run.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

When you believe in anything, your enthusiasm is so intense it is contagious, so make sure you are correct. A day in which your influence will be strongly felt.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

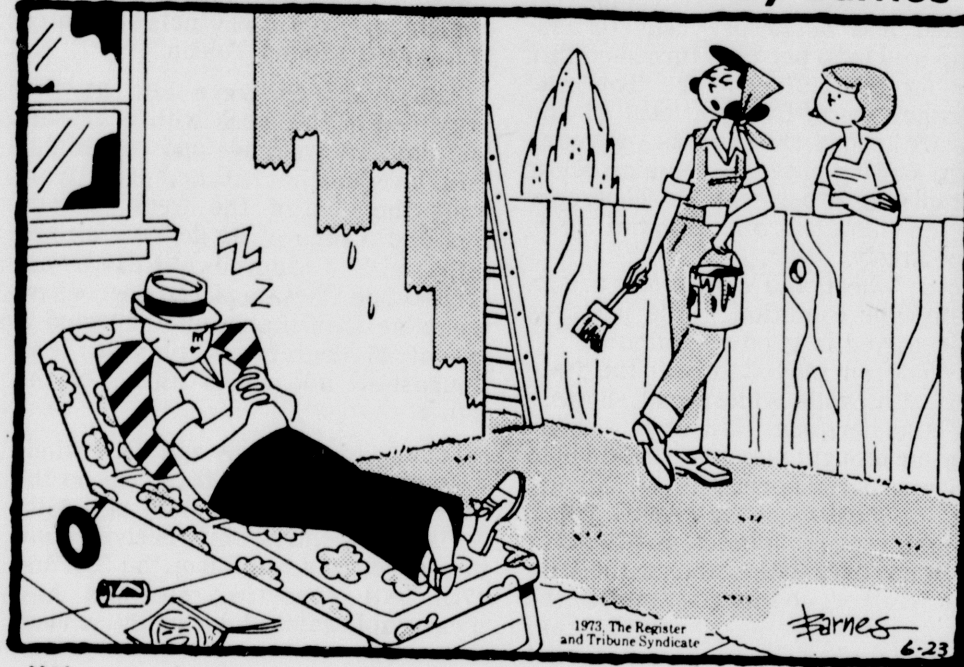
Good Saturn influences. Intellectual and creative pursuits should be stimulated. Do not overestimate your

Another View



THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"I'm a do-it-yourself wife because I have a let-it-go husband."

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Florida

county

5. Likely

8. Infre-

quent

9. Motive

13. U.S.S.R.

lake

14. Immedi-

ately (2

ws.)

15. Marsh

16. "— pro

nobis"

17. — pre-

mium

(valuable)

(2 ws.)

18. The whole

thing's

off! (2

ws.)

20. "Krazy

—"

21. Famous

political

cartoonist

22. Unaspi-

rated

consonant

23. Status;

rank

25. American

snake

26. Brain

matter

27. Dress em-

bellish-

ment

28. Honey

29. Intellec-

tual

31. Military

address

32. Exasper-

ate

33. Dem.'s

opponent

35. Wife or

husband

37. Abbeas

38. Soaked

with

moisture

39. Display

light

40. Smelter's

metal

41. English

composer

DOWN

1. Cheerless

2. Big name

in baseball

3. Varnish-

coloring

resin

(2 ws.)

4. Conger

5. Biblical

mountain

6. Rose

fragment

7. Buddhist

right

conduct

10. Indian

showman

(2 ws.)

11. Gasoline

ingredient

12. Less

messy

16. Bacteri-

ologist's

wire

19. Info

22. Hold out

23. Lily

family

plant

24. Syrian

city

25. Be pre-

eminent

27. Placid

29. Skimper

30. Inferior

product

(sl.)

34. Section

of

glass

36. Japanese

vegetable

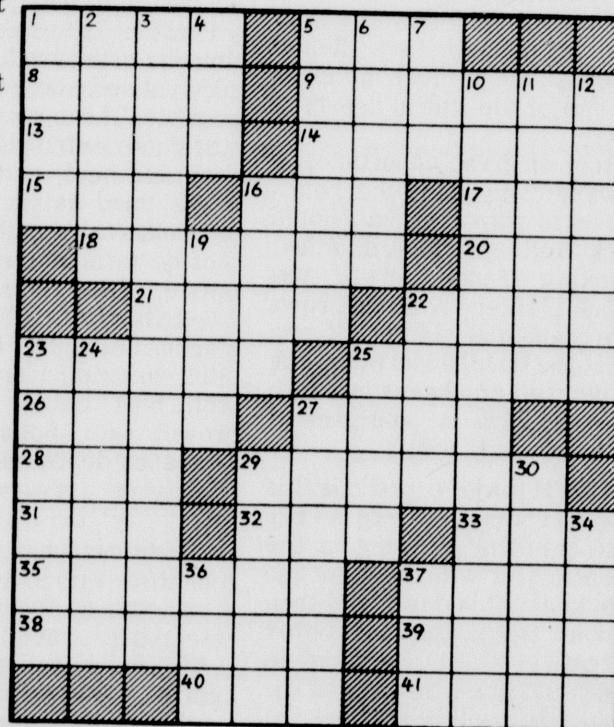
37. Anecdotal

collection



Yesterday's Answer

11. Gasoline ingredient
12. Less messy
16. Bacteriologist's wire
19. Info
22. Hold out
23. Lily family plant
24. Syrian city
25. Be pre-eminent
27. Placid
29. Skimper
30. Inferior product (sl.)
34. Section of glass
36. Japanese vegetable
37. Anecdotal collection



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DZG GJHE SHAKSF H, UF OZHGJKZ?
IJDZK GJF SNGGSK MNGJ DAHGJKZ!
IGZKGVJ D JDAP GH HAK EACZNKAP-
KP, DAP GJF SHAKSNAKII NI KAPKP.-
MNSSNDU DZGJEZ PEAXKZSKF

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GOD GRANTS LIBERTY ONLY TO THOSE WHO LOVE IT, AND ARE ALWAYS READY TO GUARD AND DEFEND IT. — DANIEL WEBSTER
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

set-up, however. All gains won't come at once.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Some dubious schemes may be suggested. Be alert — and reject promptly. Also, avoid unconventional behavior, extremes in word or deed.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

One of those mixed periods which can bring both the everyday and the unusual. Seek expert advice and opinions to cope with the latter.

YOU BORN TODAY are quite a serious individual, a deep thinker and scholarly in your inclinations. You should strive for an excellent education since, with it, you can achieve the lofty

goals you set for yourself. You are never satisfied with the mediocre, so could never be happy in inferior positions in life. Properly trained, however, you could make a great success in literature, journalism, playwriting, aviation or as a dealer in art objects. You are a true conservative, highly conventional and endowed with a great love of heritage and the traditional; would make an excellent educator, historian or archeologist.

In 1952, the Missouri River cut a new channel in St. Joseph, Mo., placing the City Airport on the Kansas side of the river. It still remains there but is legally owned by Missouri.

Dear Abby:

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Husband's counseling is way out of line

DEAR ABBY: I am jealous of my husband's secretary. It's not her fault, and it's so ironic because I was once in the same situation she's in. I'll explain.

Before I married, a church youth director started enjoying my company. He was trying to help me with some of my problems. Before I knew it, he was getting serious. He was married and had children. I don't think I consciously led him on, but I must have contributed to it or he never would have gotten serious.

I thought things were getting out of hand, so I told him I couldn't see him any more. His wife was extremely jealous, and although words were never exchanged between us, I felt so guilty, I left the church. He kept calling me, but I never saw him again.

Now, four years later, my husband's secretary has problems, and he says he is trying to help her solve them in a Christian way. However, he's not very convincing to me, and now I'm the jealous wife. He pulled strings to get per promoted with him. He even explains

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, JUNE 23
Elks members and ladies - "Moonlight Bowl and Buffet" at Bowland at 9:30 p.m.

Willing Workers Class meeting at the Madison Mills United Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Max Schlichter, hosts.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24
Harper family reunion at Chaffin School at 1 p.m. (Basket dinner).

Golden Rule Class family picnic scheduled for the Craig Cottage, at Cedarhurst. Swimming begins at 2 p.m., with the picnic supper at 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 25
Royal Chapter 29, Order of Eastern Star will have a stated meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Home, Sycamore St.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26
Welcome Wagon craft workshop with Mrs. Larry Moran, 1025 Leesburg Ave., at 1:30 p.m. Phone 335-2551.

Madison Goodwill Grange meets at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

Arts and Crafts Club meets at 1 p.m. at the Edwards Ceramic Shop.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27
Town and Garden Country Club meets at the home of Mrs. Eli Craig, Rt. 5, at 8 p.m.

Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Quinn Clarke at 2 p.m.

Esther Circle, Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, meets at 12:30 p.m. for a picnic with Mrs. Harlyn Hoppess. Miss Margaret Smith is program leader.

Mary Ruth Circle, of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Wright for a picnic.

New Agro-Lite subject of presentation

A program, "Exciting New for Light Gardeners", will be presented at Kingwood Center, Mansfield, Ohio, Wednesday, June 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kingwood Meeting Hall. The program, sponsored by the Kingwood Chapter of the Indoor Light Gardening Society of America, will be free and open to the public.

The main topic of the program is the new Agro-Lite, recently developed by Westinghouse. This new light source holds some exciting promises for new and better indoor light gardening. According to tests, it stimulates faster growth and better blooming and is a real breakthrough in growing vegetables under lights.

While the Agro-Lite is not expected to be available to the public until fall, the results of tests now being conducted are already creating much excitement in the possibilities for commercial growing use.

The main guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Richard Corti, photobiologist for the Westinghouse Vapor and Lamp Division and the developer of the New Agro-Lite. His program will include some demonstrations and slides with an extended time for questions and answers.

Mr. Sparks, Advisory Industrial Designer for developing new consumer Westinghouse products, will also be on hand to discuss the decorating aspects of light gardening in the home and will illustrate with slides. He would like ideas from the audience on what should be developed for light gardening.

The regular business meeting of the Indoor Light Gardening Society will not be held because of this unusual opportunity to present two experts to talk on a subject of vital interest to all light gardeners. The entire evening will be devoted to learning about what is new in the wonderful world of indoor light gardening.

Since many of Kingwood's garden displays are in good bloom, come early and enjoy the gardens before the meeting. Kingwood Center is located in the western section of the city of Mansfield, Ohio. It is easily reached from the north and south by Interstate 71, from the east and west by U.S. Route 30, and from the Ohio Turnpike by Ohio Route 13.

Youth Activities

MERRY MAIDENS 4-H
Preliminaries for the 1973 4-H demonstrations were announced when the Merry Maidens met at the home of Betty Woods. They will be held at the Dayton Power & Light Building on June 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Marjie Gooldin gave a demonstration on "How to Sew on a Button". Cynthia Blue showed the members how to put in a hem, using a slip stitch. "The Proper way to Use a Needle Threader" was demonstrated by Jodie Huff.

In an effort to have more par-

McNair Women adjourn for the summer

The June meeting, the last until September, of the Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church, was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Martin O'Cull, with Mrs. Charles Wood, president, conducting the brief business meeting, following devotions.

The group decided to visit rest homes and shut-in church members during their July and August 'vacation' and were given envelopes to fill during the summer, in accordance with instructions written on the outside: 2c for each picture in your home, and similar suggestions.

A letter of thanks was read from Kaywood, Ky., for baby clothes sent, the purpose of the organization of United Presbyterian Women was discussed, the missionary of the day, from Japan, was recognized and members were reminded that the medical offering is due in September.

The Rev. Wilbur Bullock presented the closing service on how to read the Bible and the meeting ended with the Friendship Circle and Benediction.

The hostess served refreshments.

Miss LeMaster completes plans

Miss Sharolene LeMaster has completed plans for her marriage next Saturday to David Alan Wackman, choosing Miss Diana Lynch as her maid of honor.

Miss Jane Ann Wackman, the groom's sister, and Miss Rebecca Samples will be bridesmaids. Miss Alexis Wackman, another sister, will be at the guest book.

Richard Smith will be best man and the bride's brother, Jeffery LeMaster, and William Smith will usher.

The Rev. Ralph Wolford will read the marriage service at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church, where Mrs. Paul Brunner, organist, will provide nuptial music.

Miss LeMaster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest LeMaster, 754 High St., and David's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wackman, 442 Broadway.

Miscellaneous shower honors Miss Hoover

Co-hostesses Miss Daisy Woodrow and Mrs. Sherman Wilson had a miscellaneous shower for Rosalind Hoover, bride-elect of Larry Cottrill. The party was held in the township house at Buena Vista, the room decorated all in roses. Buffet style refreshments, including punch, cake, nuts and mints were served and games were won by Mrs. Robert Bernard.

Mrs. John E. Myers Sr. and Miss Vernie Jones.

Invited guest included Mrs. Raymond Hoover and Mrs. Paul Cottrill, mothers of the couple, Miss Kathy Cottrill, Mrs. Herbert Burton, Mrs. Gary Self, Mrs. George Lansing, Mrs. Pam Hoover, Miss Jones, Miss Regina Dowler, Mrs. Mary Lee, Mrs. Harlan Johnson, Mrs. Herman Dowler, Mrs. Floyd Jones and Mrs. Bina Rude, all of Washington C.H.;

Mrs. Myers Sr., and children, from Greenfield; Mrs. Bernard and children, and Miss Romona Hoover, of Hillsboro; Mrs. Terry Shipley and Mrs. Roger Walters and son, of Jeffersonville; Mrs. Harold Hurr, Mrs. Paul Hurr and Mrs. Jessie Fetty, of New Holland; and Mrs. Russell Ater, of Clarksburg.

Club presents memorial book

The Busy Bee Garden Club, of Jeffersonville, meeting in the home of Mrs. Virginia Shoemaker, completed arrangements to present a book to the Carnegie Public Library, in memory of Mrs. Ray Fisher. They chose "All About Miniature Plants, Indoors and Out", by Bernice Brilmayer.

Mrs. Ruth Sheeley, vice-president, conducted the meeting and read a poem to open. The nominating committee presented a slate of officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Shoemaker, program leader, Mrs. Sheeley and Mrs. Dale Davidson, had interesting and topical information for the group and the meeting closed with the Club Prayer.

The hostess served a desert course to the eight members attending and announced the July meeting will be with Mrs. Ruth Williams.

icipation in the 4-H Safety Speaking Contest next year, Cheryl Blue and Lisa Melvin explained the requirements and gave the talks they had used in the recent contest.

Betty Woods and Marcie Gooldin served refreshments.

Betty Woods, reporter

Garnish a fresh fruit cup with avocado balls. To make these, press the flat side of a ball cutter or a 1/2-teaspoon measuring spoon into peeled avocado; keep turning the cutter or spoon until a ball is formed.

Women's Interests

Saturday, June 23, 1973

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

Mossbarger-Hawley rites in Pisgah Church



MR. AND MRS. WAYNE C. HAWLEY

Pisgah-Mt. Pleasant Federated Church, in Greenfield, was the setting at 6:30 p.m. June 9, for the candlelight wedding of Miss Diane Sue Mossbarger and Wayne Curtis Hawley. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dane R. Mossbarger, Rt. 2, Frankfort, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hawley, Endicott, N. Y.

The Rev. Charles Cooley, minister to college students at King Avenue United Methodist Church, Columbus, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Gail Finch, organist, presented a prelude of classical and wedding selections, and played the processional and recessional.

Creating the altar setting was a white alabaster column arranged with soft peaks of pink and white gladioli and white Marguerite daisies, against a pyramid of two seven-branch candelabra and side candelabra, with greenery, florets and white satin bows. The bridal aisle was marked with four-branch pew candelabra, trimmed with clusters of white stephanotis and showers of white ribbon.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the couple was joined by their parents, to bestow their blessings.

Following the giving of rings, the couple used two small tapers to light a large altar candle, signifying the unity of marriage. The bride's mother sang "The Lord's Prayer" and, after pronouncement of the marriage, the new Mr. and Mrs. Hawley sang a duet, "It Seems I've Always Loved You."

The bride chose for her wedding day a floor-length gown of white silk organza, with lace appliques, over peau taffeta. The scoop neckline, wide cuffs of the full bishop sleeves, and empire waistline, were edged with narrow scalloped lace and lace encircled the A-line skirt, which flowed into a wide chapel train. She wore a Camelot cap of organza and an elbow-length double-tiered veil of sheer bridal illusion. She had a jeweled necklace, a gift from her mother, and a diamond and emerald set ring belonging to her grandmother Mossbarger and carried a white Bible, covered with white butterfly roses and white satin showers.

The maid of honor, Miss Katherine Sue Wacker, of Mount Vernon, wore an empire gown of multicolor pastel chiffon, over taffeta, fashioned with long sleeves, ruffled at the wrists, and a softly gathered A-line skirt. Her wide brimmed garden hat was trimmed with matching orchid streamers. She carried a wicker garden basket of pastel carnations, with orchid streamers. The flower girl, Lisa M. Mecca, West Orange, N. J., niece of the bridegroom, wore a frock identical in style and color to that of the honor attendant, with a matching hairbow. She carried a white wicker basket, filled with daisies.

Jeffrey Mossbarger, nephew of the bride, carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Serving Mr. Hawley as best man was August Supan, Garfield Hts. Ushers

were David L. Mossbarger, Frankfort, brother of the bride, and Ralph Bowers, of Dover.

The bride's mother chose a navy blue dress, trimmed with white, and Mrs. Hawley wore a light blue dress. Both had white accessories and corsages of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church annex. The bride's table had a floor length skirt of light green netting, covered with an Italian cutwork cloth. The five-tiered pedestalled cake was decorated with pastel blue hearts and bells, crowned with double wedding bells, festooned with tulle, and encircled at the base with foliage and blue cornflowers.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jane Mecca, of West Orange, and Miss Margaret Hawley, of Endicott, sisters of the bridegroom, Mrs. Charlene Metzger, of Columbus, and Miss Linda Lond, of Xenia. Presiding at the guest book was Miss Mary Cain, Washington C. H. Their corsages were white carnations. Assisting with hostess duties were Mrs. David Mossbarger, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Harry Lee Carman.

The new Mrs. Hawley received a B.S. degree in nursing at Ohio State University and is employed at University Hospital, Columbus. Mr. Hawley has a B.A. degree from Union College, Barbourville, Ky., served three years in the United States Army, received certification in medical technology from Ohio State University, and is employed by Consolidated Biomedical Laboratories, Dublin.

Following a wedding trip to Westcliffe, Colo., the couple is living at 1538 Ashland Ave., Columbus.

The evening preceding the wedding, the bridegroom's parents entertained the rehearsal dinner at Frankfort.

Guests at the wedding and reception were from West Orange, N. J., Endicott, N. Y., Patriot, Dover, West Mansfield, Dayton, Mt. Vernon, Cincinnati, Columbus, Chillicothe, Washington C. H., Frankfort, South Salem and Greenfield.

To make a salad to go with cold cuts, drain canned kidney beans. To the beans add diced celery, minced onion and chopped sweet pickles; dress with mayonnaise and garnish with hard-cooked eggs.

LISTINGS NEEDED

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& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors
WASHINGTON C. H.
330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

TENT MEETING

7:30 P.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
EVANGELIST: CHARLES WILLIAMS

"The Kenny Parker Trio"
Dottie Rambo

Sunday, June 24th
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service
2:30 P.M. Baptismal Service

"EVERYONE WELCOME"

Church of Christ in Christian Union - Fellowship Hall
Rt. 35 West, Washington Court House

Arts Festival is scheduled in Hillsboro

HILLSBORO — The third annual Summer Festival of Arts is scheduled for Saturday, June 30 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A wide variety of art and crafts will be displayed and demonstrated on the courthouse lawn and in front of stores throughout downtown Hillsboro, sponsored by the Retail Merchants.

All artists and craftsmen are invited to participate in the event. Each exhibitor is asked to bring his own means of display, such as easels, card table or chairs.

Entries are open to all ages, but children under 12 should have an adult with them. There are no exhibitors' fees and no limit to the number of entries.

The public will be able to view painters at work and artists demonstrating old and new types of crafts.

Entry blanks may be obtained at Kit 'n' Kaboodle, in Hillsboro, (ph 513-393-4443), or from Mrs. Kenneth Henke, 143 Greystone Dr., Hillsboro, 45133 (ph. 513-393-3879).

PR committee gets organized

The Public Relations Committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club held an organizational meeting Thursday evening at Anderson's Restaurant.

Mrs. James Huffman was appointed secretary and each member was assigned to one of the other committees to facilitate news coverage of the club's meetings and activities.

Refreshments were served to those attending, including Mrs. Chester Dean and Mrs. Dane Anderson, co-chairmen of the committee, Mrs. James Huffman, Mrs. Robert Schneider, Miss Jean Everhart, Mrs. Donald Hanes, club president, Mrs. Harold Cruea, vice-president, and Mrs. Medrith Mitchell, bulletin.

Cut thin bread slices into 2-inch rounds with a cookie cutter. Spread the rounds with a thin coating of softened cream cheese. Top each round with a cucumber slice and dust the cucumber with paprika.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Musser returned Thursday to their home at 811 Briar Ave., after a week's trip to Bethel Park, Pa., and Charlottesville, Va. They went to Monticello and Ashlawn Estates, homes of earlier presidents.

During the last minutes you cook scrambled egg add one of these: grated cheddar cheese, crisp bits of bacon, sauteed sliced mushrooms or finely chopped cooked ham.

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• LIMIT ONE PER CHILD, TWO CHILDREN PER FAMILY. AGE LIMIT 10 YEARS.

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Post 25 faces three contests

Washington C.H.'s Post 25 American Legion baseball team will be hoping to better its 2-3 all-games record while participating in a rugged three-game schedule this weekend.

Manager Dennis Morris' Post 25 Legionnaires, who were idle Friday night when Columbus Whitehall failed to show for a non-league appointment at the Washington Senior High School diamond, will journey to Cincinnati Bently Post today for a 5:30 p.m. clash with Joe Hawk's team, which has captured many state and national American Legion titles.

On Sunday, Post 25 will be hoping to improve its 1-2 record inside the South Central Ohio League pennant derby when it meets Chillicothe Post 757 in a 1:30 p.m. doubleheader at Chillicothe.

Sutton shutout bid thwarted by Bench

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Most guys would be crushed. Don Sutton, the ace righthander of the Los Angeles Dodgers, was still smiling. Barely.

He was one pitch away from his second shutout of the year, had restricted Cincinnati's Red to just three hits in eight innings and had the first two outs in the ninth, as well as a 2-0 lead.

But a single by Dan Driessen, followed by Johnny Bench's dramatic home run, high into the left-centerfield pavilion, changed things hurriedly.

The Dodgers finally won it, in the bottom of the 10th, 3-2, on Bill Buckner's two-out single that scored Steve Yeager. The victory runs Los Angeles' win streak to seven straight

and keeps the Dodgers three games ahead of San Francisco in the National League's western division.

But Sutton did not get the win. Still, he wasn't fuming.

"I held 'em close," he said with a grin, "and we got 'em. That's my job." Los Angeles, which has won 12 of its last 15 games, as well as eight of 11 in extra innings, will attempt to add to its streak Saturday night in a two-night doubleheader against the Reds.

Andy Messersmith, 7-5, and Tommy John, 6-3 will pitch for the Dodgers, against the Reds' Fred Norman, 3-7, and Tom Hall, 5-3.

Norman has pitched two straight shutouts for the Reds since he was acquired from San Diego while Hall will be making his first start of the season.

Sutton struck out 10, giving him 100 for the year to tie Philadelphia's Steve Carlton for the National League lead.

But he was chased in the ninth. After Bench's homer, he gave up a single and his only walk of the night and was replaced by Jim Brewer. Brewer got out of the ninth all right but got into trouble in the 10th and Pete Richert took over. With runners at first and second and

only one out, he got Joe Morgan to fly out and Driessen to ground out.

In the Dodgers' winning rally in the 10th, Yeager led off with a bloop single, just over the head of losing pitcher Clay Carroll.

Richert bunted him to second and Yeager then took third when pinch hitter Von Joshua grounded out. But Buckner followed with his line shot to left.

"It was just lucky," Buckner said afterward.

The Dodgers got two runs off Cincinnati starter Ross Grimsley in the second.

SPORTS

Saturday, June 23, 1973

Record-Herald - Page 6

Washington C. H. (O.)



WOTTE RUNS GREAT MILE — Dave Wottle wins the mile race at the Hayward Restoration meet in Eugene, Ore., charging past Oregon's Steve Prefontaine, right, finishing a 3:53.3, in a race that saw six runners break the four-minute mark.

Scioto entries

For Monday

1st Race TROT
Spud Scot
Topland D.
Flashy Kid
Tall Cotton
Prince Terry
Avalon Davon
Hennessy Abbe
Blaine Crusader
Doanna Volo
Rugged Country
Jolly Dagmar

F. Murphy
D. Kellon
D. Irvine, Sr.
L. Rogers
H. Carroll
J. Johns

F. Crager
R. Hackett
A. Jackson, Jr.
Br. Farrington

Scioto results

2nd Race PACE
Dell Dares
Dixie Berry
Lobsabey
Rusby
Spud Mite
Im Nauty
Heel Away
Hurrying Hoosier
Onusnas
Waco Farr
Ely Tar

J. Brown
A. Kerns
R. Davenport
S. Powell
J. Mace
G. Uratti
R. Elliott
F. Short
R. Farrington
R. Peterson

FIRST RACE
Bobbie Chief 6.40 3.20 2.40
Noble Bay 2.80 2.40
Sammy Way 5.00
Time — 2:06.3

SECOND RACE
Prudy Hanover 8.40 4.00 3.80
Prim Bloom 3.80 3.60
Mr. Von 6.60
Time — 2:04.4

THIRD RACE
Slick Truax 13.00 6.20 3.40
Alberto Hanover 5.80 4.00
Bye Joe 2.80
Time — 2:04.3

FOURTH RACE
Margene Farvel 7.60 3.80 3.00
Kimmie Kay 8.20 6.40
Easy Direct 4.60
Time — 2:03.3

FIFTH RACE
Sterling Mix 11.00 4.40 3.40
Stormy Reef 3.60 3.40
Falling Water 4.60
Time — 2:06.1

SIXTH RACE
A. C. Thor 8.80 4.80 3.80
Wye Tag 6.60 4.60
Killbuck 6.60
Time — 2:03

SEVENTH RACE
Stately Demon 7.60 4.60 3.00
Guadelupe 11.80 4.60
Masquerade Belle 3.60
Time — 2:04.2

EIGHTH RACE
Keystone Mite 11.80 6.00 4.20
Ah So 4.40 3.00
Fashion Dream 3.00
Time — 2:00.3

NINTH RACE
Killbuck Mary 4.80 3.60 3.40
Mystic Boy 12.20 5.20
Doc McBean 4.60
Time — 2:01.4

TENTH RACE
Tweedy Time 7.20 3.80 2.80
Go Hide 3.20 2.40
Royal Warrior 3.40
Time — 2:06
QUINELLA (1-3) \$10.80
Att. 8,054 Handle \$409,348.

3rd Race TROT
Carriage Trade
Ensign Lynn Lee
Rock Town
Echos Hideaway
Darting Hope
Falcon Hanover
Lakewood Eddie
Bury The Hatchet
Spencer Esquire
Starlight Mac
Bewitching Maid

L. Garton
D. Joseph
R. Hackett
R. Merritt
F. Hess
H. Beissinger
M. Ferguson
J. Noel
J. Riley
R. Hackett
D. Irvine, Sr.

4th Race TROT
Ray Quorum
Yum Yum Girl
Onyx Star
Josedale Ginger
Darcelf
My Deon
D. C. Coaltown
Corned Beef
Comus

J. Johns
S. Spencer
C. Seewer
R. Cheney
E. Purcell
D. Keeton
P. Siebold
F. Hess
H. Beissinger

5th Race PACE
Specie Key
W. R. Star
Has Time
Sharmyn Hanover
Greenland Jay
Roxanna Byrd
Beautiful Waverly
Roundtown
Francoise
Florida Festival
Racealot

J. Woolums
H. Carroll
P. Siebold
R. Peterson
P. Norris
Ru. Baldwin
V. Miller
F. Short
J. Alter
R. Richardson
J. Bean

6th Race TROT
Stardom Andy
Rapunzel
Job
Egerton Miss
Kid Deluxe
Tarpon Tamer
May
Speedy Coaltown
Grand Entry
Gaylin Star
Poor Old Earl

R. Hileman
W. Henman
H. Story
J. Riley
R. VanRoden
L. Huber, Jr.
F. Todd, Sr.
R. Buxton
H. Beissinger
Br. Farrington
W. Morrison

7th Race PACE
Winnie Song
Baron Paul
St. Marys Boy
Lumbers Star
Tri. Butler
Dark Damsel
Chief Donna
Avalon Jerry
Sir Melody
Plucky Callie

P. Siebold
T. Holton
Ru. Baldwin
R. Griffith
R. Paver
R. Cornwell
R. Edwards
A. J. Price
T. Myers
J. Pollock

8th Race PACE
F. D. Adios
Spinner
Campus Martius
Concor Kid
Rebel Byrd
Fly Fly Way
Peppertix
Red Viking
Tina Lind
Lisas Dream
Gay Irish

M. Pratt
P. Jones
M. Grismore
P. Siebold
C. Davis
L. Richard
W. Lane
R. Hackett
T. Myers
T. Brown
T. Holton

9th Race PACE
Hideaway Butch
Edgewood Cedric
Sneaky Girl

J. Mace
C. Davis
H. Spearman

Eaglettes take lead in women's golf loop

The Eaglettes tied for first place a week ago took over the lead in the women's golf league at the Washington Country Club Friday.

Mrs. William Wead fired a 52 and garnered four points to lead the Eaglettes to an 18½ to 5½ win over the Bogeyettes. Two other players, Mrs. Robert Heiny and Mrs. Richard Wintringham, also won four points.

In other action, the Birdiettes, mired in third place last week, took over second place by scoring a convincing

19-5 win over the Parettes. Mrs. Hazel Speakman and Mrs. Jack Kellough carded identical 52s for the winners.

THE RESULTS

EAGLETTES — Mrs. William Wead 52-4; Mrs. Robert Heiny 56-4; Mrs. Richard Wintringham 56-4; Mrs. Walter Oswald 63-2½; Mrs. John Aills 55-3; Mrs. Byers Shaw 78-1; Total 18½.

PARETTES — Mrs. Donald Moore 54-½; Mrs. Gene Heath 52-2½; Mrs. W. K. Robinson 56-½; Mrs. Milbourne Flee 68-0; Mrs. Harry Thraikill 69-½; Mrs. Roger Miller 64-1; Total 5.

BIRDIETTES — Mrs. Hazel Speakman 52-3½; Mrs. Ralph Bray 55-1½; Mrs. Jack Kellough 52-3½; Mrs. Marvin Roszmann 55-4; Mrs. John Arbogast 63-½; Mrs. Sam Parrett 63-3; Total 19.

BOGEYETTES — Patricia Robinson 51-0; Mrs. Donald Anderson 66-0; Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick 70-0; Mrs. Otis Hess 59-1½; Mrs. Roland Holthouse 59-1; Mrs. Larry Lehman 76-3; Total 5½.

THE STANDINGS

Eaglettes 45½
Birdiettes 43½
Parettes 32
Bogeyettes 23

Diamond dope

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

national League East

Chicago 40 29 580 —
Montreal 32 29 525 4
St. Louis 32 33 492 6
New York 29 33 468 7½
Philadelphia 29 36 446 9
Pittsburgh 28 35 444 9

Los Angeles 44 25 638 —
San Francisco 42 29 592 3
Houston 38 32 543 6½
Cincinnati 36 31 537 7
Atlanta 29 40 420 15
San Diego 21 48 304 23

Friday's Games
Montreal 4, Philadelphia 2
New York 5, Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 3, Chicago 0
Atlanta 7, San Diego 3
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2
10 innings

Saturday's Games
Houston (Reuss 8½) at San Francisco (Bryant 11-4)
New York (McAndrew 3-5) at Pittsburgh (Bless 3-4), N
Chicago (Jenkins 7-5) at St. Louis (Wise 9-3), N
Cincinnati (Norman 3-7) at Hall 5-3 at Los Angeles (Mersersmith 7-5 and Broth 6-3), N
Philadelphia (Moore 4-6), N
Atlanta (Reed 4-8 and Norton 6-6) at San Diego (Kirby 2-8 and Caldwell 1-9), N

Sunday's Games
New York at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Montreal
Chicago at St. Louis
Houston at San Francisco
Atlanta at San Diego
Cincinnati at Los Angeles

American League East

New York 37 30 552 —
Milwaukee 35 31 530 1½
Baltimore 31 28 525 2
Detroit 32 33 492 4
Boston 31 32 492 4
Cleveland 25 42 373 12

Chicago 34 28 548 —
Minnesota 34 29 540 ½
Oakland 36 32 539 1
Kansas 37 33 529 1
California 34 31 523 1½
Texas 22 39 361 11½

Friday's Games
Baltimore at Boston, postponed, 2
New York 5, Detroit 4
Texas 3, Kansas City 0
Milwaukee 8, Cleveland 2
California 4, Minnesota 3
Oakland 7, Chicago 1

Saturday's Games
Detroit (Fryman 2-6) at New York (McDowell 1-0)
California (Singer 11-3) at Minnesota (Hards 5-7)
Oakland (Hunter 9-3) at Chicago (Fisher 6-5)
Texas (Broberg 4-5) at Kansas City (Splotforth 10-3)
Baltimore (Jefferson 0-0) and McNally 5-8 at Boston (Pattin 7-8 and Culp 0-2), 2
Cleveland (Tidrow 4-6) at Milwaukee (Slaton 4-5), N

headed by All-America tight end Charles Young and running back Sam Cunningham.

The East is coached by Ralph "Shug" Jordan of Auburn, who says the talented West squad should be favored.

However, the East was a big underdog last year and parlayed a blocked punt in the opening minute into a 42-20 landslide to knot the series at six games apiece.

The West's offensive linemen are headed by Texas All-America tackle Jerry Sisemore. McKay said his team is more suited to run the ball than throw it because most of the linemen are experienced in blocking in a triple option offense.

Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt, an All-America running back, will log some duty at split end.

A crowd of some 45,000 is expected.

Good Hope chalks

6th Mosquito win

WILLIAMSPORT — The Good Hope Mosquito League team gained its sixth win in seven starts with a lopsided 34-2 rout of Williamsport Friday night.

Randy Boyer's grand slam homer sparked a 10-hit attack for Good Hope while Bruce Coil, Larry Cline and Roman Linton all had extra-base hits. Jimmy Perrill and Linton pitched for Good Hope.

Sale of thoroughbreds scheduled Sept. 30

SUNBURY, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Breeder's Sales Co. said today it will conduct a sale of thoroughbreds of all ages on Sunday, Sept. 30 at the Ohio Thoroughbred Center's pavilion here.

Sale manager Bob Gulick said the entry deadline of July 15 will be strictly enforced.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Detroit Tigers made it slowly but safely through New York's Friday evening traffic crush and an unexpected rush hour subway ride. They made it all the way to Yankee Stadium before they got mugged.

The perpetrator was Bobby Murcer,

Fezler captures lead in Akron tournament

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — "It's a different feeling this time," Forest Fezler said after establishing a four-stroke lead in the American Golf Classic, "because I've been there before."

"This time I'm a little more relaxed, I'm more confident of what I can do," Fezler, the tearful victim of a nationally televised loss to Lee Trevino in Florida early this season, ripped five strokes off par with a 65 Friday and bolted into sole control of the lead in this \$160,000 event.

His 36-hole total of 132 was eight under par for two rounds over the Firestone Country Club course, whose 7,180-yard layout makes it one of the longest touring pros play.

Defending titleholder Bert Yancey blazed over the back nine in seven-under-par 28 and moved into second with a 65 for 136.

"I don't believe it—28," said Yancey. It was the lowest ninehole score on the pro tour since 1971 and only one stroke

Three subs pace Cubs to early league lead

The Cubs, with three substitutes in its lineup, grabbed an early lead in the second round of the Friday Night Golf League at the Washington Country Club.

Jim Polk, the defending handicap tournament champ who was subbing for John Scott, fired a one-over-par score of 37 to lead the Cubs to a 13-7 win over the Dodgers. Loren Noble, a Cub regular, carded a 44 while substitutes Jack Marti and Herb Sollars had identical 47s.

In other action, the Yankees, the first round winners, scored an 11-9 win over the Pirates as Doug Dye poked a 39 score, and the Mets and Reds tied 10-10. Glen Helmick had a 41 for the Mets and James Vess and Bart Mahoney swatted 42s for the Reds.

Club pro Tony Capuana said the Friday night golfers have a make-up round scheduled Monday.

THE RESULTS

CUBS — Jim Polk 37-3; Jack Marti 47-2; Herb Sollars 47-4; Dr. Joseph Herbert 53-1; Loren Noble 44-3; Total 13.

DODGERS — Howard Miller 41-1; Frank Reno 46-2; Horace Jacobs 50-0; Ernie Stanforth 45-3; Paul Maughmer 52-1; Total 7.

Sawdusters win in Jeff league

JEFFERSONVILLE — The Colonial Sawdusters posted their second win in four outings by downing the Fayette County Bank 9-5 in Little League action at Jeffersonville Friday.

Steve Higgins allowed the County Bankers only three hits and fanned 11 while receiving plenty of support from Charles Dinkler who had a double and two singles. Dale Jordan was the losing pitcher for the County Bank, now 0-3 on the season.

Cincinnati Reds sign Waldo Williams

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Waldo Williams, 18, a catcher from Merritt Island, Fla., described as "another Johnny Bench," has signed a contract with the Cincinnati Reds.

Reds scout George Zuraw said the No. 3 Reds draft choice had "a phenomenal power—a Johnny Bench type." Williams hit .390 for his high school baseball team this spring.

He also was voted a High School All America fullback on the football team.

whose two-run double in the seventh

inning capped a three-run counter-rally that lifted the streaking Yankees to a 5-4 victory, their fifth in a row.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Milwaukee Brewers trounced the Cleveland Indians 8-2, the Oakland A's whipped Wilbur Wood and the Chicago

White Sox 7-1, the California Angels shaded the Minnesota Twins 4-3 and the Texas Rangers blanked the Kansas City Royals 3-0. A Baltimore Boston twin-nighter was rained out.

Detroit's troubles started when a day-long rain flooded numerous roadways and caused a massive New York traffic jam. By 7 o'clock, the Tigers' bus had covered only four of the seven miles from their Manhattan hotel to Yankee Stadium in the Bronx.

When the driver tried to find a clear street he ran into a dead end.

Martin led his right-handed hitters to a subway station, remembering that

lefty Fritz Peterson was the Yankees' scheduled starter. They made it to the stadium at 7:40, 10 minutes after the scheduled start — and also ten minutes after the bus carrying the other players.

Martin, Ed Brinkman Brinkman and pitching coach Art Fowler were later thrown out of the game for protesting a called third strike.

Don Money lashed three hits, including a bases-loaded triple in the second inning, to back Jim Colborn's 10th pitching victory and lead the Brewers over Cleveland and back into second place in the AL's East Division, 1½ games behind the Twins.

Dick Green and Sal Bando each slapped out three hits and Dave Hamilton checked Chicago on five to lead Oakland over the White Sox, handing Wilbur Wood his fourth consecutive loss and sixth in the last seven decisions. Wood, 14-9, hasn't won since June 8. The Sox run came on Dick Allen's first-inning homer, his 16th.

Chicago maintained its halfgame lead over Minnesota in the AL West when Alan Gallagher, Bob Oliver and Sandy Alomar ripped run-scoring singles in the ninth inning to rally the Angels over the Twins.

Jim Merritt and Bill Gogolewski teamed for a four-hitter and Jim Mason doubled home the only run Texas needed to defeat Kansas City.

Ken Suarez led off the third for Texas with a single and scored on Mason's double. The Rangers got to Dick Drago for two more runs in the fourth on singles by Rico Carty, Jim Spencer and Vic Harris and Suarez' infield out.

YANKEES — Doug Dye 39-2½; Irwin Reeves 43-2; Richard Wintringham 47-2; Chester Brown 47-3½; Charles Sheridan 54-1; Total 11.

PIRATES — Birch Rice 40-1½; Robert Sanderson 44-2; Charles Wallace 49-2; Richard Kimmel 49-½; H.R. Heckaman 56-3; Total 9.

METS — Glen Helmick 41-2; Roger Miller 46-1; Harry Townsend 44-½; Ralph Tate 45-3; Howard Wright 52-3½; Total 10.

REDS — James Vess 42-2; Paul Johnson 46-3; Bart Mahoney 42-3½; Burnham Light 51-1; Dick Stevenson 62-½; Total 10.

Cubs 13
Yankees 11
Mets 10
Reds 9
Pirates 9
Dodgers 7

THE STANDINGS

Good Hope raised its record to a tidy 3-1 level in the Tri-County Little League race by whipping Williamsport 18-1 Friday night at Good Hope.

Danny Butcher clouted a home run and a triple, Mark Dunn homered and singled and Billy Henry had a pair of doubles in support of winning pitcher Brian Zurace, who stopped Williamsport on a mere four hits and fanned a total of seven batters.

Bennett and Johnson hurled for the Flashes while Lynch and Knisley managed the only hits.

James limited Kaufman's Levi Boys to only three hits as the Mustangs posted their fifth win in eight starts. Smith had a pair of singles for the Mustangs and McDonald and Terrell also had hits. G. Penwell had two of Kaufman's three hits while Warnecke had the other. Wheeler and Leisure combined to hurl a four-hitter for the Levi Boys.

DODDS fashioned a neat two-hitter and picked up 11 strikeouts in leading the Rotary Wheels to their sixth league win in eight games. The win moved the Wheels to within one game of the Wilson Lumberjacks, who own a 7-1 mark.

Nichols sparked a six-hit attack for the Wheels with a pair of singles, while Scott, Gilette, Aills and Balahtsis all had singles to provide ample support.

Local gals win

The Billie Wilson Chevrolet girls softball team raised its record to a 7-2 level by thumping Dorn and Lewis Insurance Co., of London, 17-6 Thursday at London.

Pam Robinson hit a grand slam homer for the Billie Wilson team and Nikki Southworth was the winning pitcher.

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Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Around the World in 80 Days; (6-13) Funky Phantom; (7) Yogi-Bear-Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Archie's TV Funnies; (12) Movie-Drama; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Talking with a Giant; (6-13) Lidsville; (7-9-10) Fat Albert and The Cosby Kids; (8) Zoom.
1:00 — (2) Soul Train; (4-5) Celebrity Bowling; (6-13) American Bandstand's 20TH Anniversary Show; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film; (11) Movie-Western; (8) Davey and Goliath.
1:15 — (8) Living Better.
1:30 — (1-4-5) Johnny Bench; (8) Garden Almanac.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Pre-Game Show; (6) Soul Train; (7) Star Time; (9) Vision On; (10) Popeye; (12) Wrestling; (13) Flipside; (8) American West.
2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball
2:30 — (9) Movie-Adventure; (10) Movie-Comedy; (13) Patty Duke; (8) Making Things Grow.
3:00 — (6) F Troop; (7) Car and Track; (11) Wrestling; (13) Texan; (8) American '73.
3:30 — (6-12-13) Golf Tournament; (7) Animal World.
4:00 — (7) Death Valley Days; (9) Dakari; (10) Black Omnibus; (11) Roller Derby; (8) Course of Our Times.
4:30 — (7) Nashville Music; (8) Book Beat.
5:00 — (2) World of Survival; (4) Doctor in the House; (5) Rollin'; (6-12-13) Wild World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens; (9) Suspense Theatre; (10) Death Valley Days; (11) International Champions on Ice; (8) Thirty Minutes with.
5:30 — (2) Twilight Zone; (4) Dick Van Dyke; (5) Hazel; (7) Porter Wagoner; (10) Green Acres; (8) French Chef.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Folk Song Patchwork.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (13) Dragnet; (8) Small Craft Navigation.
7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) UFO; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) UFO; (8) Sewing Skills - Tailoring.
7:30 — (7) Truth or Consequences; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) Zoom.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6) Here We Go Again; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) The Session; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Coaches All-American Football Game; (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie; (8) Playhouse New York Biography.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Adventure; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Science Fiction.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (8) Actor's Choice - John Donne.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Mission: Impossible; (8) Rich at the Top.
11:00 — (7-9-10) News; (11) Twilight Zone; (8) From Conception to Consumption.
11:20 — (2-4-5) News.
11:30 — (6-13) ABC News; (7) Movie-Fantasy; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (12) News; (11) Roller Games.
11:45 — (6) Movie-Thriller; (13) News.
11:50 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Movie-Musical; (5) Movie-Thriller.
12:00 — (12) Movie-Thriller; (13) Movie-Thriller.
1:00 — (10) Movie-Comedy.
1:50 — (4) Movie-Drama.
2:00 — (12) In Concert.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Passport to Music; (4) Doctors on Call; (5) Hazel; (6) Bowling; (7) WHIO-TV Reports; (9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Urban League; (12) Revival Fires; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Wrestling; (8) Small Craft Navigation.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7) World Issue; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Billy James Hargis and His All-American Kids; (8) Golden Voyage.
1:00 — (2) Reach Out; (4) Man from UNCLE; (5) Wally's Workshop; (7) Travel to Adventure; (10) The Issue; (12) Movie-Western; (13) Miniature Golf; (8) Old Testament Speaks to Modern Main.
1:30 — (5) Rollin'; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Wanted - Dead or Alive; (13) Cross Country Jubilee.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Little Women; (6) Mister Roberts; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Face the Nation; (10) Lassie; (12) Movie-Western; (11) Movie-Thriller; (13) Avengers; (8) Sesame Street.
2:30 — (6) Mancini Generation; (9) Please Don't Eat the Daisies; (10) Death Valley Days.
3:00 — (6) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters; (9-10) CBS Sports Spectacular; (12) Lloyd Bridges' Water World; (13) I Spy; (8) June Wayne.
3:30 — (6) World of Survival; (12) Championship Fishing; (11) Movie-Adventure; (8) Ohio: This Week.
4:00 — (2) Roller Derby; (4) Juvenile Jury; (5) World of Survival; (6-12-13) Golf Tournament; (7) Lloyd Bridges' Water World; (8) Kaleidoscope.
4:30 — (4) Reach Out; (5) Film; (7) Celebrity Bowling; (9-10) CBS Tennis Classic; (8) This is the Life.
4:45 — (2-5) Dugout Dope.
5:00 — (2-5) Baseball; (7-9-10) Sports Challenge; (11) Movie-Thriller; (8) Speaking Freely.
5:30 — (4) Primus; (7-9-10) CBS Sports Illustrated.
6:00 — (4-6) News; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (12) Laredo; (13) Positively Black; (8) High and Wild.
6:30 — (4) NBC News; (6) Untamed World; (13) I've Got a Secret; (8) Making Things Grow.
7:00 — (4) This is Your Life; (6) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (7) The New Price is Right; (9) Impact; (10) Animal World; (12) Untamed World; (8) Zoom; (11) Lassie; (13) Wild Kingdom.
7:30 — (2) Scoreboard; (4-5) World of Disney; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7-9-10) Dick Van Dyke; (12) News; (8) French Chef; (11) Lawrence Welk; (13) Untamed World.
7:45 — (2) World of Disney.
8:00 — (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9) MASH; (10) Pro-Am Preview; (8) American Odyssey.
8:30 — (2-4-5) McCloud; (7-9-10) Mannix; (11) Dragnet.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Barnaby Jones.
10:00 — (8) Firing Line
10:30 — (2-5) Protectors; (4) Bobby Goldsboro; (7) News; (9) A Matter of Life; (10) High Road to Adventure.
11:00 — (2-4-5-9-10) News; (7) Movie-Drama; (11) David Susskind.
11:15 — (10) CBS News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) ABC News; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Fantasy; (12) News.
11:45 — (6-13) News.
12:00 — (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Don Stewart.
1:00 — (2) News; (4) Roller Derby.
1:05 — (2) Michigan.
1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup; (12) NFL Action '73.
2:00 — (4) News; (12) Issues and Answers.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Ohio: This Week.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) International Cookbook.
7:00 — (2) Billy Graham Crusade; (4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Jacques Cousteau; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) T to Tell the Truth; (8) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine.
7:30 — (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Doctor in the House; (10) Traffic Court; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) Elliot Norton Reviews.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball; (6-13) Rookies; (7-9) Gunsmoke; (10) Billy Graham Crusade; (12) James Earl Jones; (8) The Old Maid and the Thief; (11) Wild Wild West.
8:15 — (2-5) Baseball; (4) Baseball.
9:00 — (6) Movie-Comedy; (7) A Matter of Life; (9-10) Here's Lucy; (12-

13) Movie-Comedy; (8) Halvor Land-sverek - Woodcarver; (11) Movie-Drama.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Doris Day; (8) Book Beat.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Medical Center; (8) Perspective.
10:30 — (8) How Do Your Children Grow?
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (8) Karate.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Jack Paar Tonight; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Pro-Am Wrap-Up; (11) Merv Griffin.
11:45 — (10) Movie-Biography.
1:00 — (2) News; (4) Perry Mason.
1:05 — (2) Michigan.
1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:00 — (4) Focus on Columbus; (9) News.
3:00 — (4) News.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Meredith Singleton, Rt. 6, medical.
Robert Morris, Sabina, medical.
Leonard Miller, Jeffersonville, medical.
Mrs. Ehtel Stephenson, 512 Lewis St., medical.
Miss Mary Gerard, Jamestown, medical.
Miss Ruth Dunnon, New Holland, medical.
Jerry Flowers, Greenfield, medical.
DISMISSALS
Kenneth Miller, Rt. 2, medical.
William Thomas, Mount Sterling, surgical.
Joseph Knisley, Rt. 1, surgical.
Mrs. Loma Wolfe, 707 Yeoman, medical.
John Long, Jeffersonville, medical.
Andrew Mossbarger, Jeffersonville, medical.
Nancy Sears, 1313 Miami Trace Rd., surgical.
Cheryl Seymour, 329 Florence St., surgical.
Julie Burris, Greenfield, surgical.
Mrs. Phillip Collie and son, Phillip Brent Jr., 1021 John St.
Mrs. Clayton Lower and daughter, Reatha Lynn, Jeffersonville.
Mrs. Gary Sharp and daughter, Toni Jane, of Leesburg.

Blessed Events

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, 1139 Gregg St., a son, 9 pounds, 2½ ounces, at 7:53 a.m. Friday, in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Emergencies

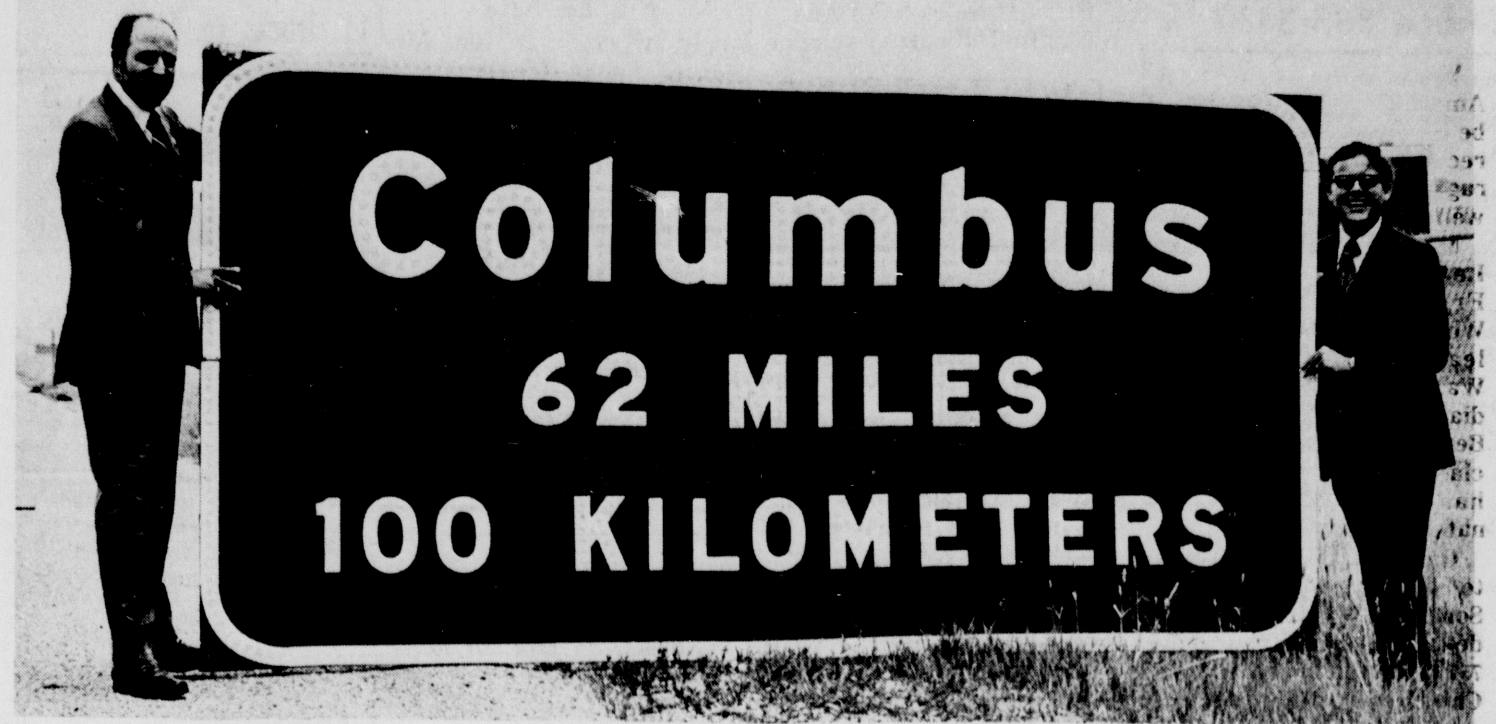
Niki Evans, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Evans, Rt. 2, hand shut in car door, contusions of fingers of the right hand.
Heidi Haines, 8 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Haines, Rt. 1, fell, hitting mouth, swelling and bleeding on inside of upper lip.
Gary Dennis, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis, Sabina, cast removed from right arm.
Jeff Henderson, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Henderson, 1012 Willard St., fell off bike, bruised leg.
All were released, following treatment, in the emergency room at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Arrests

POLICE
FRIDAY — Larry H. Stanley, 28, of 212 W. Elm St., improper passing.
Rodney Bosier, 24, Sabina, excessive noise.
PATROL
THURSDAY — Richard R. Willis, 44, of 450 Rawlings St., failure to maintain assured clear distance.
FRIDAY — Theodore A. Spencer, 21, Louisville, Ky., speeding, operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.
Frederick C. Benson, 19, of 5284 Ohio 41 SW, no operator's licenses.

C. of C. executive to attend Institute

James Dunn, executive vice president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce will be attending his third year of the Management Institute at the University of Michigan Sunday through June 29.
The Executive Development Program for Chamber of Commerce Executives is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and includes five days of formal classroom instruction, elective courses and supplementary evening sessions.
Institute instruction is provided by U.S. Chamber staff specialists, and Michigan State University faculty members.



NEW METRIC SIGN ON I-71 — State Transportation Director William W. Baker display one of Ohio's 18 new metric signs. The new signs, to be located on six interstate routes throughout Ohio, are part of the transportation

department's five-phase program to introduce the metric system to the motoring public. This particular sign will be erected on Interstate 71, northbound, north of Ohio Rt. 73 in Clinton County. All 18 signs will be installed by the end of June.

Spring-fed well water best, Cincinnati residents believe

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Weary travelers with thirsty throats have discovered an oasis near this southern Ohio town-a spring-fed well full of clear, cold water.
The well, called the Old Watering Trough, originates from an un-

derground spring on a farm owned by Edward Miller on Tylersville Road, east of Bypass Ohio Route 4.

Miller says the well was a popular stop for farmers driving their cattle to Hamilton or Cincinnati.

"Nobody knows who started it," said Miller, 69. He says a 93-year-old neighbor claims the well has been there as long as he can remember.

"I've been drinking that water since I was six years old," said Miller.

Another enthusiast, Randy Smith of Western Hills, says "It's really good water. I'm from West Virginia. It's pretty hard to adjust to the water in Cincinnati."

Susan Kelly of Westwood said that "after I got used to it I couldn't drink Cincinnati water."

The water trough is a rectangular cement container. There are spaces for people cars to pull off the road.

The well was originally housed in an iron trough.

"We've been coming up here for seven years," said John Pelfrey, Cincinnati, whose family frequently drives up to drink the water.

John's daughter Georgia expresses it this way: "We just take a bath in Cincinnati water, that's all."

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Steven R. Jennings, 26, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., photographer, and Judith Ann Meyer, 28, of 17 Colonial Court, teacher.

Daniel L. Smith, 22 Newark, management trainee, and Melanie S. Osterle, 21, New Holland, at home.

DIVORCE ACTION

Dennis L. Felker, Old Springfield Rd., has filed suit in Common Pleas Court asking a divorce from Brenda K. Felker, on grounds of neglect and adultery. The parties were married here May 14, 1971, and have no children, according to the petition.

Kenneth E. Sanderson, 507 Third St., is seeking a divorce from Margaret J. Sanderson, 1152 E. Paint St., on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married here March 31, 1973, and have no children, according to the petition.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Mary J. Wyatt, 410 N. North St., has been granted a divorce from Raymond E. Wyatt, of Huntsville, Ala. in Common Pleas Court on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Custody of the parties' minor child was granted to the plaintiff.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Martin L. Liming, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liming, Xenia, was found to be a juvenile traffic offender after he was charged with speeding on U.S. Rt. 35. Juvenile Court Judge Rollo Marchant ordered that the youth's operator's license be suspended for 30 days.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	63
Minimum last night	60
Maximum	80
Pre. (24 hr. end 7 a.m.)	.05
Minimum 8 a.m. today	.62
Maximum this date last yr.	.55
Minimum this date last yr.	.49
Pre. this date last yr.	tr.

Extended Outlook Monday through Wednesday
Fair Monday with a chance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 80s and lows mostly in the 60s.

BE A
MARATHON
BATTER

Car-Shine
Car Wash
1220 COLUMBUS

Win a Barrel of
Gasoline

FOE AERIE 423 Eagles Lodge 70th Anniversary Dance

SATURDAY, JUNE 23rd

HERKIE COE & THE WELLINGTONS
9:P.M. TO 1:A.M.

ADMISSION \$1.50 PER PERSON
PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY. . .
— ALUMINUM FISHING BOAT
— 70 SILVER DOLLARS

OTHER PRIZES THROUGHOUT THE EVENING

'Middle school' decision due Tuesday night

A decision on the proposed construction of a new middle school for the Miami Trace School District will be made at a meeting of the Fayette County Board of Education at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Madison Mills Elementary School.

Superintendent Guy M. Foster said the board will decide whether or not to place a bond issue on the November ballot for the construction of a middle school and also make a decision on the architect who would be employed to draw plans for the structure.

Board members will also name a new head basketball coach for Miami Trace High School to replace Jan Stauffer, who resigned to accept an associate instructor position and help with the basketball program at Indiana University.

Foster said the board will review possible salary adjustments of some non-certificated employees in regard to legal holiday pay.

Store to reopen

The Western Auto Store, 117 W. Court St., is to be reopened July 3. The new manager will be Jacob Gingerich of Goshen, Ind.



WITH BOYS, AS WITH DUCKS, YOU CAN PICK THE LEADER

There's a flock of ducks along a roadside. One of them calculates the risks involved, then starts across the road. The others, with confidence in his leadership, follow.

You can see this same thing happen in a group of boys. One fellow surveys the situation, decides to act, and others follow. It is no surprise that the boy who so often emerges as the leader is a newspaperboy.

A newspaperboy, because of the responsibility of managing his own business, and because of his experience in meeting and dealing with people, displays judgment which is usually more mature than that of other boys his age. More than that, he has developed such priceless qualities of leadership as confidence in himself (which inspires confidence in others), enthusiasm, friendliness, sincerity, and determination.

No other opportunity open to boys today provides such a remarkable way to develop the patterns for future success.

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Name	Age
Address	Phone
City	State
Record-Herald, 138 S. Fayette St., Washington C. H.	

OR CALL: 335-3611

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"The Shawnee Valley Jubilee"
Presents
Grand Ole Opry Star
MELBA MONTGOMERY



Sunday July 4, 2:30 & 7:30 P.M.
Adults \$3.00 Children \$1.50
Under 12
"SAM'S PLACE"
"The Shawnee Valley Jubilee"
NOW AIR-CONDITIONED
R.R. 5, Route 23, South
Chillicothe, Ohio 43601
Telephone 663-2048 - 775-3188



SHOP DAILY

9 AM TO 10 PM

SUNDAYS

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★ QUALITY MEATS
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Per word for an insertion 12c
(Minimum charge \$1.20)
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reject any classified advertising copy.
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Should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible for
more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

IF ALCOHOL is your problem,
contact P.O. Box 463,
Washington C. H., Ohio. 1181f

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex -
Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet
capsules at Downtown Drugs. 1191f

PATIO SALE: 828 Yeoman. Friday &
Saturday 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Sofa,
drapes, lamps, clothing and
miscellaneous. 165

YARD SALE - Friday, Saturday, and
Sunday. Route 62 South,
Staunton, Ohio 10 a.m.-9 p.m. 165

GARAGE SALE - Friday, 5-9,
Saturday, 2-8. 704 E. Temple in
rear. 165

POOL PARTY

for 6 thru 12 year old children
of Buckeye Hill members.

WED., JUNE 27

1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

50 CENTS EACH

Pool area restricted to
children

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

COMPLETE HOME remodeling,
spouting, cement, roofing,
aluminum siding, carpentry. All
labor and materials are
guaranteed 20 years. 35 years of
experience. H.D. Blair, 335-4945. 801f

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter,
aluminum siding. 35 years ex-
perience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945. 2641f

HOME REPAIRS. Roofing, aluminum
siding, gutters, carpenter work.
335-4945. 2691f

AUTO RADIATOR &
HEATER REPAIR
SERVICE
Alley rear Post Office
"Cec" West
335-2831

SEWING MACHINE service, all
makes, clean, oil, and set ten-
sion. \$5.99 in home. Parts
available. Electro-Grand Co.
Phone 335-0623. 1011f

TOWN AND COUNTRY Plumbing
and Electric. Residential wiring
and plumbing. 335-5556. 1101f

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned.
Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 1761f

ROOFING, PAINTING, siding and
other household repairs.
Resealing driveways. 335-3124. 168

PLASTER, new, repair, chimney
work. Phone 335-2095. Dearl
Alexander. 184

TERMITES - Call Helmicks Termite
and Pest Control Co. Free in-
spection and estimates. 335-
3601. 2481f

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill
dirt, crane service, large or
small jobs.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.
1206 S. Fayette St.
Phone 335-4271

BILL V. ROBINSON general con-
struction, remodeling, and
repair. 335-4492. 501f

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24
hour service. 335-2482. If no
answer, 335-2274. 2491f

RESIDENTIAL WIRING and electrical
repairs. Danny R. Aills, 335-1813.
391f

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam
genie way. Free estimates. 335-
5330 or 335-1582. 2561f

GARAGES - Our only business.
Bullock garage builders. Call
collect 325-8769 Springfield. 173

ROOFING - SPOUTING, stand and
seam repair. Metal roof
painting. Dean Edwards, 335-
6619. 165

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or
County. Cartwright Salvage Co.
335-6344. 2711f

KIDDIE DAY CARE. 301 East St. -
Offering full care including hot
meal and 2 snacks for children 3
years to 8 years. Monday -
Friday, 6:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. daily.
\$16.50 per week. Call 335-5344. 180

3. Special Notices

4-H HORSE AND CALF CLUB MEMBERS

Your animal deserves the best. Genuine leather tack at
Special Rates.

WILDWOOD HARNESS SHOP

Quick personal service on new, used, or repairs.
"If we don't have it - We'll make it."
Open rainy days and evenings till 10 or call 335-2533.

BILL THOMPSON

WILDWOOD HARNESS SHOP

Rt. 4 - 688 Wildwood Rd. N.W.
Washington C. H., Ohio

5. Business Services

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING
& COOLING

Ora or John
335-7520

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing,
spouting, aluminum siding,
garages, room additions, concrete
work, floors, walks, and patios.
Free estimates. 335-7420. 791f

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All
types. Watson's Office Supply.
Phone 335-3544. 2641f

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair
service. Cliff Roberts, 742
Highland. 335-9474. 2641f

ROOFING, BLOWN insulation,
garages built, repair, electric
and plumbing. Glen Maddux,
335-3005. 174

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air
conditioning service. East - Side
Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 2771f

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

WOMAN TO stay with elderly lady
5 days & 5 nights a week. 335-
3959 between 5-7 p.m. 167

LADY TO live-in and be companion
to a lady in modern home.
Reasonable wages. Phone 437-
7471. 165

BOYS' or girls age 12-17 want to
earn money, call Helen Spilker,
335-5149. 165

WANTED: Man with experience in
minor truck repairs. (Tire repair,
lube, minor light repairs). Per-
manent position with good pay
plus paid hospitalization. Other
company benefits after training.
Call Garner's Truck Service, 171
& U.S. 35 at 948-2365 weekdays
9-3 and ask for Terry or Mike
Garner. 168

REGISTERED NURSES: Earn over
\$700. per month and other
fringe benefits. Write to Box 340
in care of Record Herald. 181

CORRECTION OFFICERS

\$3.27 per hour starting salary
with annual increases. 21
through 55 years of age.
Minimum height 5' 8".
Minimum weight 150 lbs. 40
hours per week, holidays, sick
leave, hospital and retirement
benefits. Apply at or phone:
PERSONNEL OFFICE

LONDON CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION

London, Ohio
Phone: 614-852-2454

NEED A GOOD full or part-time
local job? Call 335-7457. 176

WANTED: ADULT companion sifter
for elderly lady some afternoon
or evening hours. Also, adult
couple to live in, keep house and
dog during owners vacation.
Reply to Box 341 in care of
Record Herald. 166

HAIRDRESSER. 60 per cent com-
mission. Kenneth's Salon of
Beauty, 335-3422. 165

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Also full
and part time waitresses. (Apply
in person) Terrace Lounge. 411f

WANTED: BEAUTICIAN. Apply
House of Charm, 146 N. Fayette
St. or call 335-5960. 1491f

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS
for the following jobs:
Short order cooks; Dish-
washer operators; Sales girls.
Experience not necessary.
We like to train our own
personnel. Interested persons
should call Nancy Conger, 948-
2367. Tom McNew
Restaurants Inc.

WANTED: TOOLMAKER

Immediate opening for a class A
toolmaker. Must be able to
read prints and use effectively
general tool room machinery.
Apply in person to:

THE MOORE CO.,
INC.

120 Moore Rd.
Hillsboro, Ohio

An Equal Opportunity Em-
ployer

REGISTERED NURSES - Highland
District Hospital. Openings in
medical-surgical, maternity, E.R.
Above average pay. Contact
Hazel Caldwell, Dir. of Nursing or
Jerry Gillman, Administrator.
513-393-3461. 180

HELP WANTED: Male or female 18-
60 years of age. Retired man
needs help around the house.
About 4 hours a day, 5 days a
week. Easy work, good pay. Call
Mr. Sterling, 869-3065. 166

3. Special Notices

4-H HORSE AND CALF CLUB MEMBERS

Your animal deserves the best. Genuine leather tack at
Special Rates.

WILDWOOD HARNESS SHOP

Quick personal service on new, used, or repairs.
"If we don't have it - We'll make it."
Open rainy days and evenings till 10 or call 335-2533.

BILL THOMPSON

WILDWOOD HARNESS SHOP

Rt. 4 - 688 Wildwood Rd. N.W.
Washington C. H., Ohio

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

PIE BAKER

Apply in person to Tom Mc-
New or Nancy Conger.

Union 76 Plaza
Truck Stop

FULL TIME
HELP NEEDED.

APPLY IN PERSON

CRISSINGER'S PIZZA

201 S. Main St.

8. Situations Wanted

PRIVATE PAID patients: Lady or
gentleman to care for in my
home. 335-7702. 175

18 YEAR old girl wants job for July
and part of August earning
college costs. 335-0819. 166

WILL CARE for elderly lady in my
home. Prefer someone that can
walk around. 335-3869. 167

WANT TO babysit in my home.
Fenced in yard. 335-7107. 165

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

1966 RAMBLER convertible, ex-
cellent condition, new tires. 335-
7256. 168

1963 CHEVY II, 2 door sedan, 6
cylinder. Standard shift, \$375.
335-0917. 165

FOR SALE - School bus for camper.
Also 65 Olds 88. Call eve. 335-
7104. 167

1970 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, 383
motor, 4 on floor, like new, very
low mileage. \$1,500. Phone 335-
3845. 167

1970 PONTIAC LEMANS, excellent
condition. 335-5952. 167

1966 CHEVY II NOVA, 302 cubic
inch, 4-speed, many extras. For
sale or trade for motorcycle.
335-6917. 167

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

WESTBROOK
MOBILE HOMES

1970 Westbrook 12' x 57', two
bedroom, good condition. Be
your own boss, pay that rent
on something of your own.
Financing available - \$300
down and \$73.96 per month
will buy this home.

1971 Westbrook 12' x 60', two
bedroom, new condition. If
you are interested in a mobile
home, see this one before you
buy. We will be glad to help
you arrange financing. Call
335-2210 today for an ap-
pointment. Thank you.

Associates
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261

FOR
GOOD USED CARS
SEE
KNISLEY PONTIAC

CHRYSLER NEWPORT sedan. Ex-
cellent condition. Air-
conditioning. 335-5502, Grove
Davis. 1611f

FOR
GOOD USED CARS
SEE
KNISLEY PONTIAC

1963 NOVA convertible, 6 cylinder
engine, body in fair condition,
runs good. \$195. Phone 335-
2686. 166

1971 CHEVY NOVA, low mileage,
like new, V-8, power steering.
307 engine. Phone 335-6046
after 5:30 p.m. 1401f

10. Motorcycles

• 11 HP
• Oil injection
• 100cc rotary valve 2 stroke
• Ceramic type front fork

1224 N. North Street
C & M
AUTO SALES
335-8010

HONDA

THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7432

Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

NO. 380 SUZUKI 950. 2 months
old, 1,500 miles. Green, black
saddle bags. Phone 335-6939 or
1025 Leesburg. 165

1969 YAMAHA 350, good shape,
call after 5:00 p.m. 495-5675. 166

16. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT - 2 room furnished
apartment, 1 adult only. Call
335-4838. 166

FOR RENT - Upstairs apartment,
outside entrance, newly
redesigned, utilities paid,
adults only. References required.
\$85. monthly. Phone 426-6152. 169

3 ROOM furnished apartment,
utilities. Would like an elderly
lady. Phone 335-7471. 165

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms,
bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or
335-4275. 2611f

17. Houses For Rent

MODERN HOUSE in the country.
Hunt, suitable for retired
couple. Call 437-7400. 165

MINIMUM AGE 40, no children
under 16, no pets. 826
Washington Ave. 6 rooms, bath,
basement, garage. \$95. month.
Phone 335-7078 or 335-5552. 165

16. Apartments For Rent

16. Apartments For Rent

16. Apartments For Rent

16. Apartments For Rent

16. Apartments For Rent

16. Apartments For Rent

16. Apartments For Rent

10. Motorcycles

FOR SALE - Mini-bike. 335-3437.
167

11. Trucks For Sale

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS

See Them At
Ralph Hickman's

330 S. Main St.

1960 FORD PANEL truck. With
recently overhauled 1969
Pontiac 400 cu. in. engine. 4
speed L-60 tires, lightened fly
wheel, new Competition Plus
Hurst shifter, paneled, carpeted.
Can be seen at rear 641 S.
Fayette St. 335-8413. 168

1970 CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup, 307
engine, P.S., P.B. 335-2594 after
6 p.m. 169

1972 DODGE ½ ton pick-up truck
with cab high cover. P.S., P.B.,
excellent condition, \$3300. 335-
2487. 169

67 CHEVY - 2 ton truck-cab and
chassis, very good shape. Call
495-5483 after 5:00 weekdays. 167

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete

AUTO BODY REPAIR
SHOP

Bring your car in for a FREE
estimate.

BILLIE WILSON

CHEVROLET

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14. Mobile Homes For Sale

WESTBROOK
MOBILE HOMES

1970 Westbrook 12' x 57', two
bedroom, good condition. Be
your own boss, pay that rent
on something of your own.
Financing available - \$300
down and \$73.96 per month
will buy this home.

1971 Westbrook 12' x 60', two
bedroom, new condition. If
you are interested in a mobile
home, see this one before you
buy. We will be glad to help
you arrange financing. Call
335-2210 today for an ap-
pointment. Thank you.

Associates
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261

FOR
GOOD USED CARS
SEE
KNISLEY PONTIAC

CHRYSLER NEWPORT sedan. Ex-
cellent condition. Air-
conditioning. 335-5502, Grove
Davis. 1611f

FOR
GOOD USED CARS
SEE
KNISLEY PONTIAC

1963 NOVA convertible, 6 cylinder
engine, body in fair condition,
runs good. \$195. Phone 335-
2686. 166

1971 CHEVY NOVA, low mileage,
like new, V-8, power steering.
307 engine. Phone 335-6046
after 5:30 p.m. 1401f

10. Motorcycles

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10. Motorcycles

18. Mobile Homes For Rent

FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile
home with utilities, limit one
child. \$35. week, \$25. deposit.
335-2946. 167

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate & Auction Sales
- Phone -
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

UPTOWN BUSINESS BUILDING

Excellent location. Fronting
on Court Street, and con-
tinuing 165 ft. deep to alley in
rear. Two rest rooms,
overhead heaters and loading
dock in rear. Front is
presently rented. Call 335-2210
for details.



Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker

The Shadow and the Substance

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♥ A K 10 7 2		♥ Q J 3	
♦ Q 6		♦ A 10 5	
♣ 9 4		♣ J 10 8 7	
♠ A Q 6 3		♠ 9 8 4	

WEST		EAST	
♥ 8 6		♥ Q J 3	
♦ 9 8 7 4 2		♦ A 10 5	
♣ 6 5 3		♣ J 10 8 7	
♠ 10 5 2		♠ 9 8 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	6 NT	

Opening lead — nine of hearts.

A squeeze is not as mysterious as some players think. Usually, what happens is that declarer cashes his tricks and a defender finds he cannot discard except at the cost of a trick.

One characteristic of a successful squeeze is that declarer finds himself in a position to win all the remaining tricks but one. Let's see how this condition applies here.

Before play starts, South has only

nine ready-made winners, but when West leads a heart and East takes the ace, South suddenly has eleven of the remaining twelve tricks. In other words, he has all the tricks but one — which alerts him to the possibility of a squeeze.

A second characteristic of a squeeze is that one opponent has the burden of guarding two suits. Thus, in this hand, East has to protect both spades and diamonds. West, his partner, is no help at all to him in this respect, and might just as well be watching a movie on television.

A third characteristic is that when declarer leads the squeeze card, there must be an entry to the hand opposite. This requirement is called communication, and without it the squeeze cannot work.

Declarer has all three elements working for him in the present deal. Let's say East wins the opening lead and returns a heart. South merely cashes two hearts and four clubs, and this very cashing of his tricks renders East helpless when the last club is played.

East must part with a spade or a diamond when the fourth club is led at trick seven, and, whichever he discards, South acquires his twelfth trick.

Note that after the first trick is played: 1. South has all the tricks but one; 2. East must guard two suits; 3. South has communication at the point when he plays his last winner.

That's all there is to it.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Ice Pack Eases Migraine

A doctor in Englewood, Colo., found his own way of getting relief from attacks of migraine that plagued him.

Dr. Charles D. Magill had apparently tried all kinds of medication, with only moderate success. As an orthopedic surgeon, he had often used a gel-filled ice pack on his patients. One day, in desperation, he tried the application of this pack to his forehead and was delighted to find that his nausea and penetrating pain in the head soon disappeared.

Apparently, the gel-filled ice pack is colder than the ordinary ice bag, and may be the reason for the relief it brought to him. This may not be the only answer to migraine, but it certainly is worth adding to all the other methods now in use.

The gel-pack is the filled bag that one keeps in a freezing compartment. To be on the safe side, use this pack only at the suggestion of your own doctor.

Most people with epilepsy have learned when a seizure is imminent. They may detect a special taste or odor or have some aura that indicates an oncoming seizure.

This warning is of extreme importance to the epileptic who then prepares for an impending convulsion.

Now a new electronic device is being tried by which the epileptic can be

alerted to an oncoming seizure.

A small device carried by the epileptic will pick up brain vibrations. When a seizure or convulsion is about to happen, a light goes on and a buzzer goes off. This allows the epileptic to take medication or to prepare himself as he is taught to do, to avoid personal injury.

At present, the device is being carefully studied at the University of California in Los Angeles in cooperation with the McDonnell-Douglas Astronautics Company.

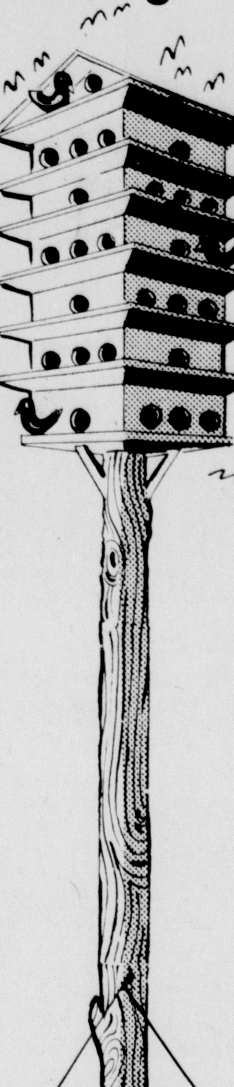
An interesting scientific phenomenon has just come to light that may have marked bearings on the treatment and control of the diabetic patient.

Dr. J. Fred Dice, of Stanford University, found that massive doses of ascorbic acid, or Vitamin C, drastically reduced the amount of insulin necessary to keep some diabetics in control.

Dr. Dice, himself a diabetic since the age of 15, required about 30 units of insulin every day. This was reduced to 13 units when he was taking large doses of Vitamin C every hour while awake.

Working with Dr. Charles W. Daniel, Dr. Dice is now planning to study a large group of experimental animals in an effort to better understand and substantiate this unusual phenomenon.

Crowded Living...



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LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?

Many folks have discovered a simple solution to this growing family problem by selling the used, and buying the usable in the

WANT ADS

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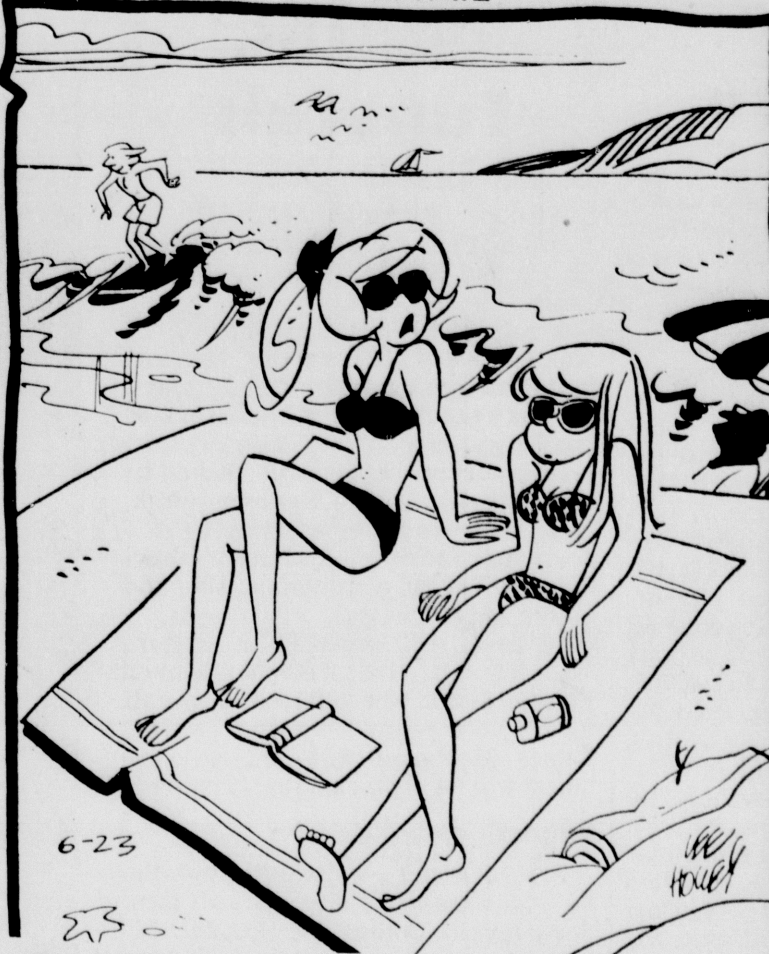
If the children have left the nest, or your family needs room to grow, check the outstanding values in today's Want Ads. Buying or Selling... Real Estate and Want Ads... they go together.

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PONYTAIL

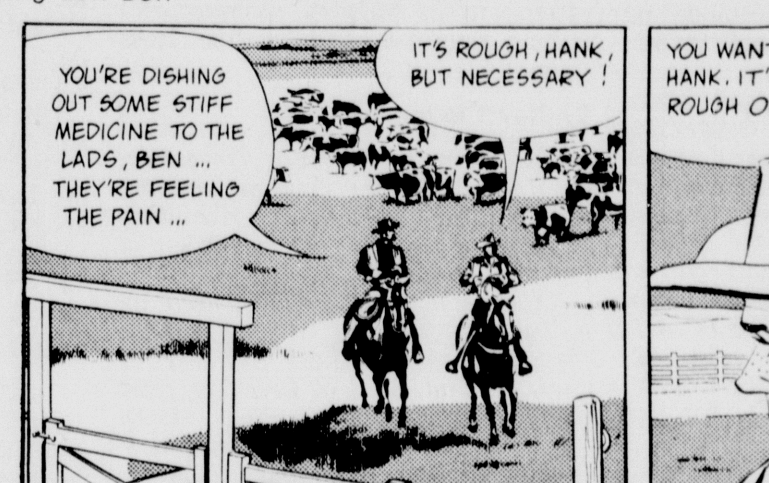


"I won't say Donald's fickle, but I haven't seen him since the day our color TV blew a tube!"

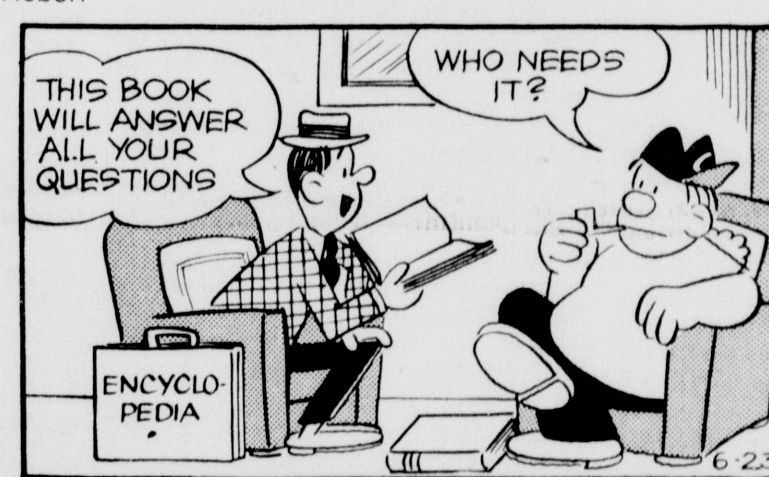
Dr. Kildare



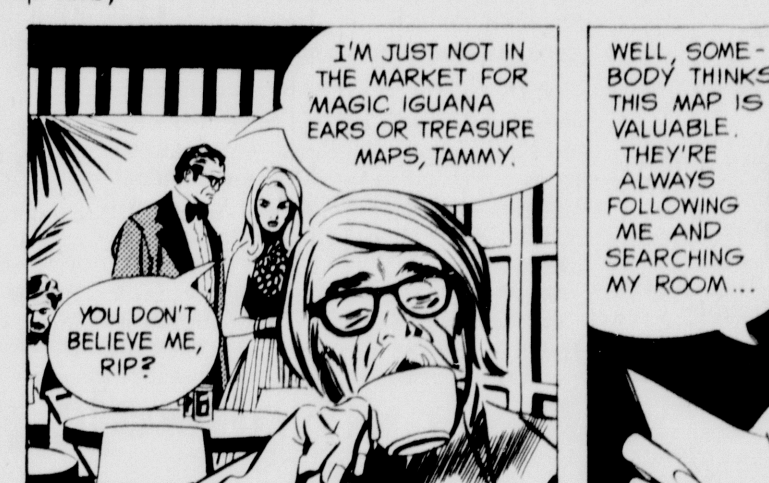
Big Ben Bolt



Hubert



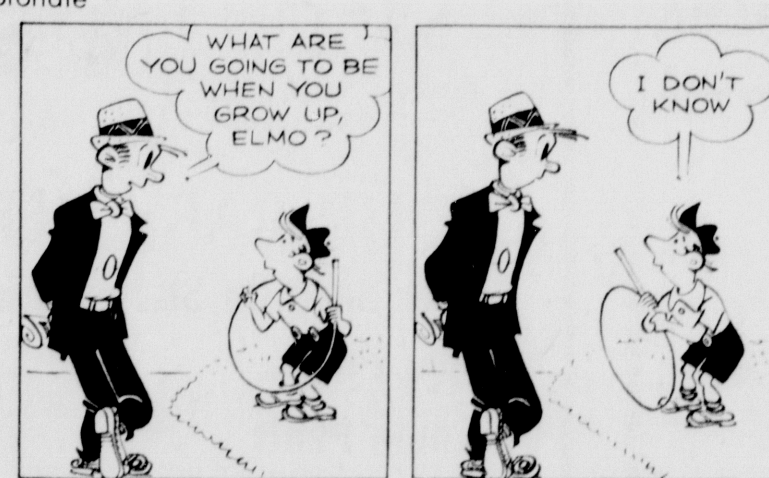
Rip Kirby



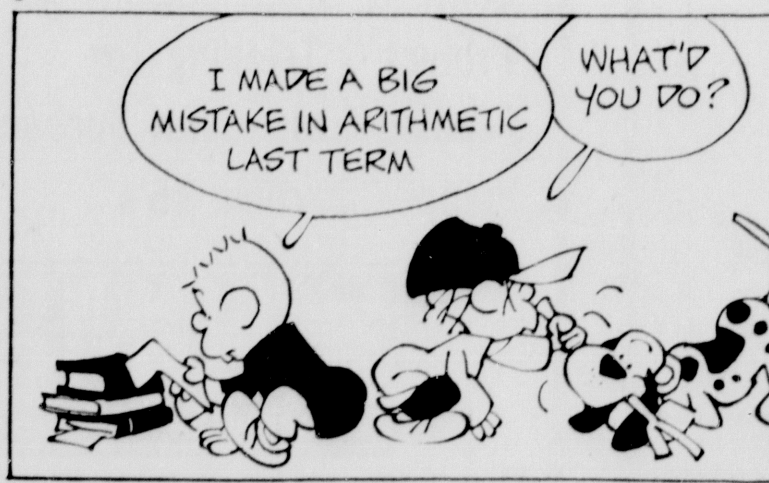
Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Tiger



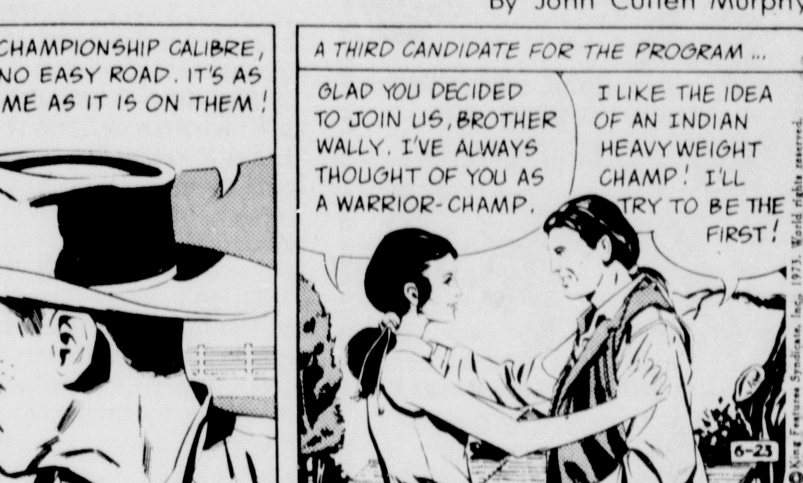
HAZEL



"I won't say Donald's fickle, but I haven't seen him since the day our color TV blew a tube!"



Big Ben Bolt



Hubert



Rip Kirby



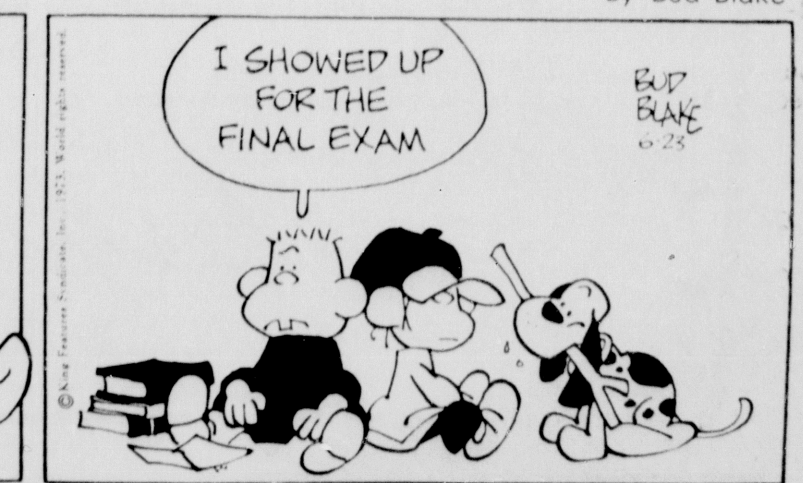
Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Tiger



Indecent exposure, theft cases under investigation

An indecent exposure complaint and four theft investigations were reported by local law enforcement agencies over night.

Police investigated an indecent exposure incident that occurred Friday

Mainly About People

William R. Hollar, 12, of 1329 Pearl St., was slightly injured when his bicycle up set on Peddicord Avenue Friday morning. Sheriff's deputies said the youth received a small laceration of the head and lip. He was treated at the scene.

Ronald Hidy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hidy, Jones Rd., is recovering following his second eye operation in University Hospital, Gainesville, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hidy, formerly of Washington C.H., live in Madison, Fla.

David Loudner, manager of the Terrace Lounge, has returned from a meeting of the Ohio State Restaurant Association's management seminar, held at Scot's Inn, Columbus. Subject of the seminar was "Employee-Management Relations."

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KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

For young people considering entering the funeral service profession, the primary motive should be a sincere desire to help other people at their time of need. Most mortuary activities are of a personal service nature. Beyond preparing the dead for burial, service to the living is paramount. If you can honestly say, "I like to help people", and mean it beyond any material compensation, you have a proper basis for selecting funeral service as a career.

Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Boys & Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO PHONE 335-0701

Deaths, Funerals

William Ricketts

William Ricketts, 83, died at 1:30 p.m. Friday in his home, 903 Gregg St. He had been in failing health two years.

A retired construction employee, he was a native of Jefferson City, Mo., and had lived in Washington C.H. 29 years. He was a member of the Church of God in Christ.

He is survived by his wife, Sudie M.; two stepsons, Donald Garrison, Lima, and Jackie Garrison, Washington C.H.; a stepgrandson; a half-brother, Charles Walker, of Columbia, Mo., and nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home where friends may call from 2 until 9 p.m. Monday. The Rev. James McMahon will officiate, and burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Kenneth Bowdle

FRANKFORT — Kenneth Bowdle, 64, of Frankfort, died at 6:25 a.m. Saturday in Chillicothe Hospital. He had been a maintenance man for the Concord Township Board of Trustees.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lucille Morris; three daughters, Mrs. Ote (Nina) Taylor, of Frankfort, Mrs. Ronnie (Ruth) Robinson, of Chillicothe, and Mrs. Jack (Phyllis) Free, of Washington, Ind.; a son Robert, of Frankfort; two sisters Mrs. Harold Smith, of Washington C.H., and Mrs. Howard Martin, of Clarksburg; three brothers, Frank, of Frankfort, Homer, of Chillicothe, and Elmer, of New Holland; 10 grandchildren, and a great-grandson. He was preceded in death by a son and two brothers.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Fisher Funeral Home, Frankfort, with the Rev. David White officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Monday. A memorial tribute may be made to the Ross County Cancer Society.

Walter Clevenger

HILLSBORO — Walter Clevenger, 66, of Hillsboro, died Thursday evening in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, where he had been a patient five days.

A farmer in the Carreysville area, he is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Plummer; two brothers, Howard, of Sunbury, and Earl, of Leesburg; and two sisters, Mrs. Grace Fout, of 504 Gregg St., Washington C.H., and Mrs. Helen Burkhardt, Columbus.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Smith Funeral Home, New Vienna, with the Rev. David W. Toon officiating. Burial will be in Auburn Cemetery, Highland County. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

MRS. JESSIE SWISSHELM — Services for Mrs. Jessie Swisshelm, 85, of Sabina, were held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Littleton Funeral Home with the Rev. George Groh, pastor of the New Antioch Methodist Church, officiating. Mrs. Swisshelm, the widow of Homer Swisshelm, died Nonday.

Mrs. Bonnie Sanderson sang two hymns, and the pallbearers for the burial in New Antioch Cemetery were Alfred and Robert Kendall, Lee and Kenneth Swisshelm, James and John Cook, Richard Hodson and Dan Kelly.

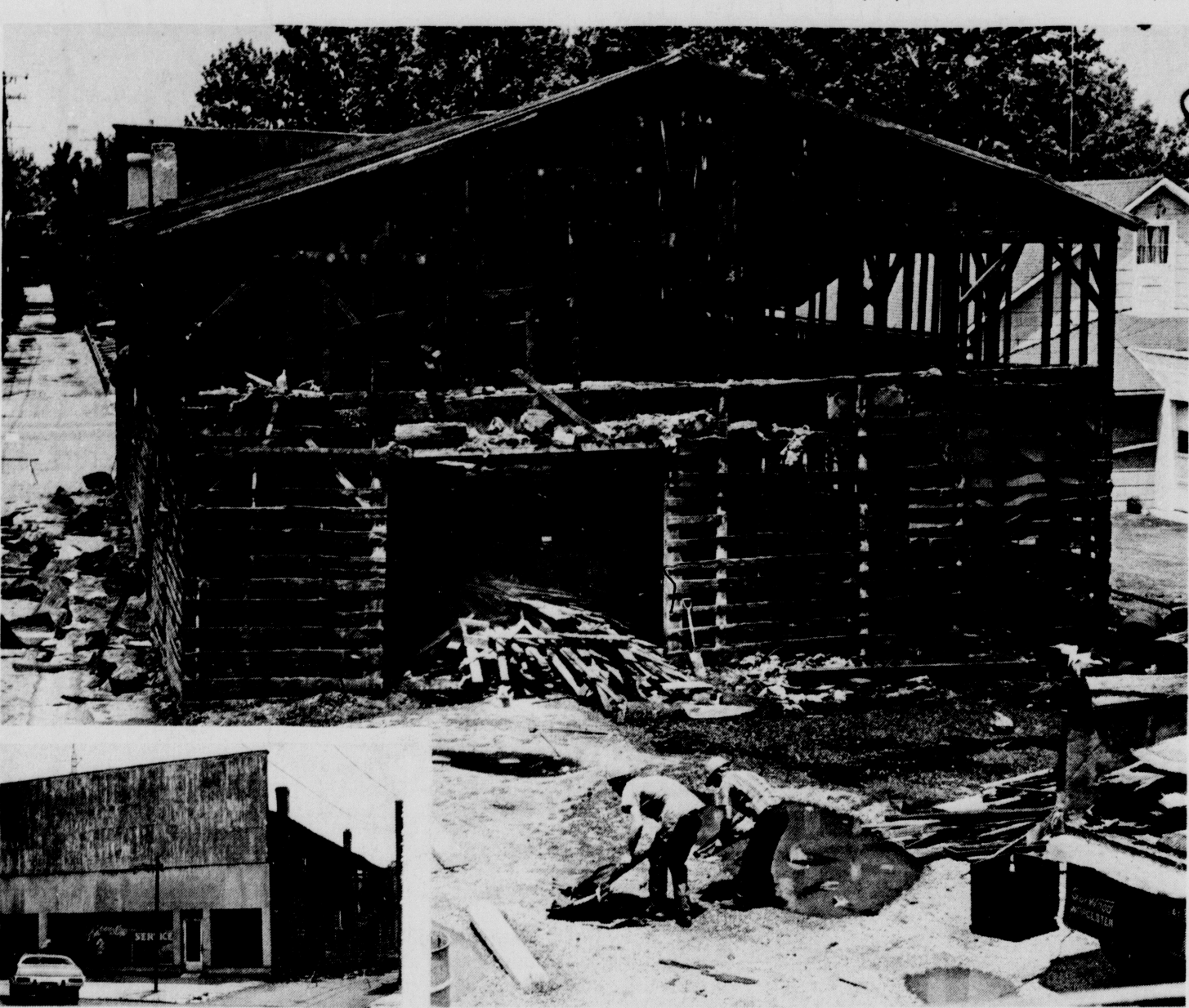
MRS. LEO B. SNOW — Private services for Mrs. Bonnie Snow, 54, wife of Leo B. Snow, of Sabina, were held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Littleton Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas Applegate officiating. Mrs. Snow died Wednesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Sabina Cemetery were David, Bruce and Neil Henry, Hugh Zimmerman, Ralph

New wholesale plumbing supply company announced

The opening of Fayette Supply, a new wholesale plumbing supply company, has been announced by Robert Lee and Hugh Patton, owners.

The new business will be located at 301 W. Oak St., the former site of Dealers Wholesale Supply Co. Dealers Wholesale has been moved to Wilson's Lumber and Building Center, 210 W. Oak St.



ANOTHER OLD ONE COMES DOWN — A building in the 200 block of E. Market Street which was once used as a livery stable, is being torn down to make way for a parking lot. The property is owned by Mrs. Ellet Kaufman and

rented by Kirk's Auto Parts. It is believed to be one of the oldest buildings in Washington C.H. The front of the building is shown in the small picture at lower left. (Ed Summers photos)

Table gives times for Skylab viewing

Times at which the presently unmanned Skylab space station will be well placed for viewing in Central Ohio have been tabulated for The Record-Herald by Rick Binzel, 542 Washington Ave., a knowledgeable teen-age astronomer.

The Skylab will appear as a bright star moving rapidly across the sky. The first column of the table gives the date which it is visible. (All dates are for June.)

O'Neill notes good, bad case records

GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP)— Chief Justice C. William O'Neill of the Ohio Supreme Court Friday night placed the 2nd and 8th appellate districts of state courts at the opposite ends of the spectrum in tackling criminal and civil court backlogs.

O'Neill released figures that showed the 2nd district comprising 10 counties in southwestern Ohio with only two criminal cases pending more than six months and 193 personal injury civil suits pending more than two years.

He added that the district has the best record in the state for eliminating backlogged dockets. The counties in the district are Montgomery, Madison, Miami, Shelby, Preble, Darke, Clarke, Greene, Fayette and Champaign counties.

The chief justice pointed to the 8th district in Cuyahoga County as having the worst record. He said the courts have more than 200 criminal cases beyond six months and 10,000 personal injury cases over two years old.

O'Neill said, "There is no reason that a criminal case cannot be dismissed during a six-month period, and if there is a case pending beyond six months, I want to know about it."

Medary, Dean Snow and Kenneth Briggs. Honorary pallbearers were Mike Pidgeon and Kevin and Steven Haines.

The second column gives the time (EDT) which it will be first visible. All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Under the column 'direction' is given the direction which Skylab will appear above the horizon to the direction which it will disappear below the horizon. The duration is the amount of time it will be visible above the horizon.

The elevation degrees is how high above the horizon which Skylab will

reach. (An elevation of 90 degrees is directly overhead.)

An example of how to read the first time of passage is as follows. The Skylab will be visible tonight at 10:38. At that time it should be visible rising above the southwest horizon. It will be visible for 6 minutes and 51 seconds. It will attain an elevation of 76 degrees, which is almost directly overhead.

Finally it will sink below the northeast horizon.

June Date	Time	Direction	Duration min.sec.	Elevation (Degrees)
23	10:38	SW-NE	6:51	76
24	9:54	SW-NE	6:50	71
25	10:49	W-NE	6:06	28
26x	3:42a.m.	NW-SE	6:50	89
	10:05	W-NE	6:29	37
28	10:16	NW-NE	5:15	19
29	9:32	W-NE	5:43	23

Overheated brake causes truck fire

An overheated brake was blamed for a minor truck fire on CCC Highway-E Friday afternoon.

City firemen said the blaze in a truck driven by Delbert Sanders, Dayton, apparently was caused by the right rear brake that had hung up and became hot. Damage was confined to the brake area.

Firemen were also called to the Lawrence Alexander home, 614 Gregg St., at 7:56 a.m. Saturday on a report of a fire. Smoke in the attic of the home was caused by a hole in the chimney, firemen said. There was no damage.

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